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the average daily consumption perced the current

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The spokesman ruled out the possibility of further

The spokesman added that the public should try their

water supply is sufficient for the next four months, the

s sufficient to last, 120 days. The average daily consumption

-restrictions were imposed on December 1-between 10 p.m.

restrictions being imposed. He said that additional restrictions

would be necessary only in the event of a greater influx of

best not to waste water. Leakages and defective taps should be reported to the authorities concerned. Only authorised.

Second Russian Seeks

Haven By Paddling

Raft To Japan Isle

has made his way to American occupation

from Kunashiri Island, 30 miles North East

of Hokkaido, fighting off fierce seals in the

A second Russian, Innokently Zyryanov, aged 24,

Zyryanov paddled 30 miles on a home-made raft

authorities, seeking a haven.

plumbers should be allowed to repair such defects.

voirs amount to approximately 3,300,000,000 gations.

and 6 a.m. delly-west-about, 32,000,000-gallons.

"China Mail" learned officially yesterday.

reduction of about 30 per cent

people into the Colony.

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# PEACE ENVOYS RETUR

# May Modify

Nanking, March 2. Foreign observers believe the present stiff Communist policy towards foreigners is likely to improve once a practical government machinery is

Once the new government, generally agreed to be dominated by Chinese Reds begins to grapple with problems of stability, peace and economic reforms, it probably will realise its mistake in burning the bridge behind.

Observers said today they beheved, that economic reforms largely depend on the international situation. Of particular importunce is the United States whose factory output is in the hest position to aid China's recovery.

eigh newsmen in Pelping is a the calamity that would befall The news blackout on 17 forgood example of the deep-moted the people if the civil war was suspicions of the Communist Inot ended, and added that he leaders, who lived in a vacuum thad successfully kicked off the for many years without a clear ball of peace and now it is up picture of the outside world.

These observers said the best forward. weapon against Chinese Reds' restrictions is world-wide publicity. They believe the Reds will morning, the delegation members become hyper-sensitive of such are believed to have discussed

Chinese Red actions appears to with the Communists.

be divided three groups: 1. Those who feel the Comthe agencies for dealing with has ended. foreigners had they intended.

2. Those feeling that things To Work Again munists, who did not see the Nationalist collapse in North China and Manchuria coming so soon. They feel the new Red-dominated government will not have freedom of religion, speech and press Dr. Shao said. in the Western sense, but nevertheless it will not be all-out total-

3. Those expecting a Communist harshness similar to the Kuomintang\_1927\_rise\_to\_power when it also was anti-foreign and anti-Christlan,

Missionaries are divided. Some feel the Reds, like the Kuominfang, eventually will relax their harshness, and others think they are more systematic and thorough than the Kuomintang and will increase restrictions. - United

## HK's Fall Aired In Canada's House

Ottawa, March 2. Mr. George Drew, Canadian Opposition leader, today released to the press a letter about the fall of Hong Kong which the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, had refused to disclose in Parliament because it contained information the British Government in Peiping from points in did not want publicised.

The letter, written by Mr. Drew. to Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, former Canadian Prime Minister, permitted to resume its Pei- tends to continue active support fateful expedition to Hong Kong, olleged that:

1. Three days before the expedition sailed on October 27, 1941, Mr. MacKenzie King received a most explicit warning Cabinet Reshuffle from the British Government of the possibility of early hostilities. There we ample evidence that Britain had no thought of of postal services and communiattempting to hold Hong Kong in leations between Red and Nation-

## POPE PIUS XII'S 73RD BIRTHDAY

Vatican City, March 2. Pope Plus XII today observed his 73rd birthday and 10th anniversary as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Official celebration of, the Pontiff's elevation to Pope will take place on March 12, the 10th anniversary of his coronation, when a pontifical mass will be said. Mr. living Shao-halung on April 3 is expected to be connecting wires and digging up deadline another 32 hours until 8 - ... Equals 30.18 20.08 laches

read in the Sisting Chapel. the Acting President's closest all—continued through June 30 from the mains. The Chapel. The Chinese, government is cach armed with a 45 callbre when the deadline passed, refus-wind that the wind Force. The Chinese government is cach armed with a 45 callbre when the deadline passed, refus-wind that the wind Force. read in the Sisting Chapel, .... ension today was the appearance Dr. Sun Fo. commemorative article summarising the Pope's schlevements
The Premier is expected to two general plans for extension patrolled the house under orders could be disriged with treason if much such that they wind force the patrolled the house under orders could be disriged with treason if much such that they wind force the patrolled in the patrol

W. Yen Declares Rest Up To Cabinet

Shanghai, March 2. Shanghai's three-man non-partisan peace delegation returned here by air from Nanking today after successfully fulfilling its mission of opening the door to formal peace negotiations between Nationalists and Communists.

Headed by the veteran diplomat, Dr. W. W. Yen, the group were welcomed at the airfield by Mayor K. C. Wu, the Chairman of the City Council, Mr. Pan Kung-chan and other local leaders.

Upon alighting from the plane, Dr. Yen, who conferred with the Communist leader, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, and other top-ranking Communists, told reporters that he considered his task completed and the delegation disbanded.

Communist leaders in Peiping ito the Government to carry it

Before leaving Nanking this should they attempt to negotiate [with the Inner Cabinet Minister, for foreign recognition and assist- General Chang Chan, proposals for the nationalisation of China's Reaction in Nanking to the larmies as part of the peace plan-

Mr. Shao Li-tse, Nationalist mutaists will get still tougher to peace delegate who accompanied drive foreigners and foreign in- the Shanghai delegation in an fluences from China. Pointing to unofficial capacity, announced in the isolation of foreign consulates | Nanking today that the mission in Mukden, they say the Chinese of the Shanghai non-partison de-Reds had ample time to set up legation in Communist territory

Whether peace crystallises now in China depends upon the future efforts of the Government.

needed, they will be glad to work | Cabinet | re-shuffle | would | be | In Red China again for the people, he added. after the delegation had reported or those who have been consis-Nationalist leaders in the capital resign. on the recent exchange of views about peace negotiations with the

Nationalist China is now lookling hopefully to the important discussions between the President and provincial leaders for the next move from the Government on the peace chessboard. The consultations began last night at the President's residence

and continued today. Reliable sources said the leaders are discussing not only the next move expected to pave the way for formal peace negotiations, but also what reforms should be immediately introduced in Nationalist China to prepare for peace and political recon-

The Associated Press reports Mr. Shao denied that only the | Central Air Transportation would be allowed to resume flights

Nationalist-held territory.

the China National Aviation Cor- | China as the first concrete inporation specifically would not dication the United States inping schedule, ostensibly because of the National Covernment. of its connection with the United ! States - owned Pan - American

Mr. Shap said the restoration the event of war with Japan alist press negotiated by the peace mission applied to all air-

> Cabinet was returning to Nanking and would be re-shuffled ed such a programme was not were published here today, but confirmation was not available.

One newspaper said the Deputy Premier, General, Wu Techer, would resign and probably Present Programme The strains of accordion music were heard floating from the Ku Meng-yu, prominent Kuomintag liberal. who previously declined to accept any post.

the allegations made against him; visit to Shanghai last; December, mengand; four compers Press; compers Press; compers of the press; compers of the compensation of t

## Gov't Cruiser Not Involved

Nanking, March 2. The spokesman of the government information office said today the report that the Chinese naval cruiser Chungking was handed over to the Chinese Reds by Its officers and crew 'Was erroneous.

He said the ship involved in the surrender was a naval transport, but added he had not the name, size and type of the vessel.

At the same time, he said he had no information regarding the Chungking.

The Naval office apokesman here said he had no information that the former British cruiser Aurora, which was given to China, had been taken to Chefoo by the crew. --- United Press.

#### \*\*\*\*\* Whenever the delegates are Shanghai reports said the T. Pod Clin

and would aim at Dr. Shao made his statement eliminating unpopular ministers,

Hsuch-ping, acting Minister of Minister of Justice.

## To Reduce Offices terms of goodwill to by the United States.

The Associated Press reports as to the advisability of proposing Barashkov will go to live. Thus from Nanking that besides the an ECA programme for Red far the army has stated only appointments of new Ministers. China should such a programme that he is being resettled. there will be streamlining of prove ecceptable to the Commun- The fugitive previously stated Government offices, reduction of ists, who are hopelessly com- he wants to devote his life to personnel and amalgamation of mitted to a close alliance with exposing living and political different departments affected Russia, in opposition to the conditions in Russia, but today according to the retrenchment United States. The other believes Colonel Echols did not throw policy announced by President that the proper type of American much light on the Russian's to reach 300. Subscriptions from Li Tsung-jen.

likely to be abolished:

cial circles in Nanking today Reuler and Associated Press. Echols replied: "He is being supwelcomed the proposed U.S.\$240,-The Press had reported that | 000,000 ECA programme for

Initial reaction of government officials to the Washington report that such a programme was under consideration was the prediction that the proposal would immediately serve to boost Nationalist morale. One official suggested that the disclosure alone of the contemplated programme might strengthen Nanking's bargaining position with the Com-

An official statement by a government spokesman on the announcement in Washington that the ECA officials had draftyet forthcoming this afternoon. Details of the programme that have settled down for a long tion mission which was ordered would cover the next fiscal year

## beginning June 30 were awaited.

The present U.S. \$275,000,000 German workmen shut off all slaus refused to leave and Co-appropriation for the initial phase water, gas, electricity and telep- lonel S.A. Wood, the Frankfurt If he refuses, the newspaper of the China programme ending home service to the house by dis- Prevest Marsoni, extended the Bare, at mail 1012, 1012, 1012, m.b.;

One called for a \$80,000,000 stopgap programme covering the interim from April 3 to June 30 and the other for \$3,000,000,000 in funds to be allocated over a three 'year period beginning next July I.

The government recently recommended to ECA China Director Roger D. Lapham that \$70,-000,000 replacement and reconstruction allocation of the present programme be unfrozen particularly for projects affecting Formosa and South China railvays. . Hoffman suspended that Programme except for a preproject engineering on December December 21 because of the

chaotic internal conditions. The attitude of the State De- man whose flight to Japan last partment representatives efforts to frame definite recom- political reasons.

opinion among American officials it is not yet known where the great body of goodwill to- where Barashkov goes.

in November was revealed yes-China towards extension of the terday. China aid programme has genmendations for Congressional Zyryanov served as a telephone been "let's keep a foot in the | door and wait developments,"

The question of whether is to President Li Tsung-jen and tently requesting permission to will be possible to continue such projects in Communist China as The latter group is said to in- those which fall under the joint Mr. Ku Cheng-kang, commission for rural reconstruc-Minister of Social Affairs, Gen- tion has not yet been decided. eral Yu Ta-wei. Minister of Decision on the Communist side Chen seems to hinge on whether the Red leaders consider the econo-Education, and Mr. Chao Sung, mic value to be gained from continuence of these projects is worth the political capital in terms of goodwill to be gained

There is a sharp division of public information officer,

icy water. The trip was made last Septem-Authoritative sources said ported by the army at the pre- a series of suital assistance there was no connection be- | cent." tween Zyryanov and Sergeant Vladimir Barashkov, Red air-

Tokyo, March 2.

ciated Press and United Press. Zyryanov, it was learned, erally been one of wait and see. asked American authorities to Unsettled issues of peace or war | keep him out of Russian custody. between Nanking and the Com- He said he escaped to avoid munists and what may be the racial persecution. Zyryanov's character of the government or father was Japanese and his governments emerging from the mother Russian. Both, he said. the present crisis have stalled were killed by the Russians for

consideration. The feeling has lineman in the Red Army in Siberia, Sakhalin and the Kuriles during the war. He remained as a civillan on Kunashiri Island— . the closest Russian-held point to occupied Japan.

## To Leave Japan

Meanwhile, the United Press reported that the Soviet sergeant, Vladimir Barashkov, who stole a plane and flew to Japan to escape from Communist Russia, probably will leave Japan within the next 24 hours to begin his new life outside the "Iron Curtain," General Douglas Mac-Arthur's spokesman told the United Press today.

Colonel M.P. Echols, SCAP's

assistance might succeed some- future. Asked what Barashkov morbers will range from HK\$15 It is believed the Ministers of what in winning Chinese Reds would do for a living, the to \$25 leach, depending upon the Food and Social Affairs are away from Moscow and retain colonel said that depends on size or scope of their business.

Press reported that Chinese offi- in China during the last decades. supported, and by whom, Colonel

Frankfurt, March 2.

The mission's accreditation to

midnight on Monday. The Rus-

Utilities Cut Off

At Soviet Mission

American military police today set up a watertight

heard from Moscow.

blockaded house.

blockade around the house occupied by the

eight Russian members of the Soviet repatria-

tion commission, who said they could not

leave the American zone as ordered until they

siege in the luxurious red out of the American zone of Ger-

were heard floating from the the American zone expired at

sandstone mansion that served many by General Lucius D. Clay,

as their residence and, office. American military commander.

## Awaits Police **Authorisation** If police approval is forth-

Patrol Plan

of Queen's Road Central, from light. Ice House Street to Possession The biggest task of any Com-Street, by 36 uniformed arm- inform alliance would be to ined guards working in eight- tegrate or standardise weapons. hour shifts, will begin this ammunition and coulpment. month. The Police Commissioner's Per-

mission to organise this force will be attained, the Soviet Union be sought today or tomorrow by would have important frontline promoters of the Queen's Road Central Shopkeepers Self-Protec- borders to help defend Russia,tion (Association.

The promoters met at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday evening to discuss measures of implementing the plan. A request will be made to the

police for a loan of the arms required, but if this is not granted. permission will be asked to purchase the arms and ammunition. Up to yesterday more than 200 self-protection scheme. The total number of subscribers is expected "We hope the police will have Meanwhile, the Associated wards the United States built up Asked if Barashkov would be no objection to our project, as it. will help prevent robberies, and contribute to the maintenance of law and order," said a promoter to the "China Mail" when asked whether police consent had been

> sought. "If our scheme proves a success, shopkeepers in other districts may follow our example," he said.

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the noderate anti-cyclone peculate over China and is apreading Eastwards as the depression now centred off the Western coast of North Houshu moves away to the East. from Tongking into SW China is also moving slowly Eastwards. Today's Forecasts-Light and variable winds during night, moderate E or SE The Russians apparently of an eight-man Soviet repatriawinds by day. Fair becoming cloudy with

scattered light rain or driesle developing Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 70.8 deg. Fah. Minimums, 57,4 deg. Teh. Bunshing: 8.7 hours.

Rainfalis Nil. Total since Jan. 1-· 128.0 mm.= 5.04 fns. as against an average of 83.1 mm.=3.23 ins. Readings at

10 s.m. 4 p.m. Rel. Humidity .... 72 78 76

Prague, March 2. The Cominform may be getting ready to hatch a military alliance to match the North Atlantic pact.

Reports from Poland said a Cominform military conference has been called for about March 13 in Hungary. Reliable sources in Warsaw were quoted as saying the defence chiefs of the Eastern European countries were expected to review their military preparations.

The announced purpose of the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) is limited to propaganda. It is an organisation of the Communist parties of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, France and Italy and was organised to fight the Marshall Plan and U.S. imperialism.

A little more than a month ago, however, a parallel economic organisation, the Economic Council for Mutual Aid (ECMA), was formed by Russia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakiaall of the Cominform countries except France and Italy, where non-Communist governments are in power, and Yugoslavia, which has been expelled.

At that time, it was predicted by some observers that a parallel .nilitary organication also would be formed.

The Cominform satellites al-He indicated that after Barash | all-embracing enaracter of kov reaches his destination he general alliance. They pledge probably will be interested in mutual assistance only in event signing some contracts for writ- of war with Germany or a power ing books and articles.—Asso- joined directly or indirectly with Germany.

> A clear military alliance, it is presumed, would be proclaimed with Moscow's avowals of peaceful intentions. In effect, it would be new evidence of a hardening

pean nations are now modelled eldents. politically and militarily on the

Czechoslovakia traditionally is an strike. arms producing nation.

If such standardisation could shock troops along her western Page 2 Associated Press.

## **B-29 OVERDUE**

Manila, March 2. An Air Force B-29 with nine Page 7 men aboard is more than 24 hours overdue at the Clark Field airbase and is feared to have Page 8 crashed in the lofty unexplored shopkeepers had subscribed to the Conhillera Range of North Luzon. Page 9 -Associated Press.

## Dairy Men Remain Firm

Despite a talk yesterday by Mr. G. Milne, Secretary of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Company, Limited, the farm workers remained adamant last night, failing to withdraw their ultimatum to the

ultimatum. containing ready are linked with Moscow in three demands, expires at 12 noon today. If the demands are treaties. These freaties lack the not met by then, the workers involved propose to go on strike. They belong to the Hong Kong and Kowloon Dairy Employees Union, which claims to have more than 500 members.

The three demands, which the Dairy Farm has rejected. are: 1, the Dairy Farm provide a defensive measure in keeping the surety for the release of three farmhands convicted for intimidation; 2, the foreman involved in the dispute be disof attitude in this part of the missed; and 3, the Dairy Farm give an assurance that there will The armies of the Eastern Euro- be no repetition of similar in-

The workers have accused the Soviet pattern. Their leaders foreman involved of being a have announced they would stand cause of the present trouble. coming, a day and night patrol heside the Soviet Army in any They have also made serious allegations against him but have failed to back them, up with

> The Labour Office have advised.... the workers against calling a

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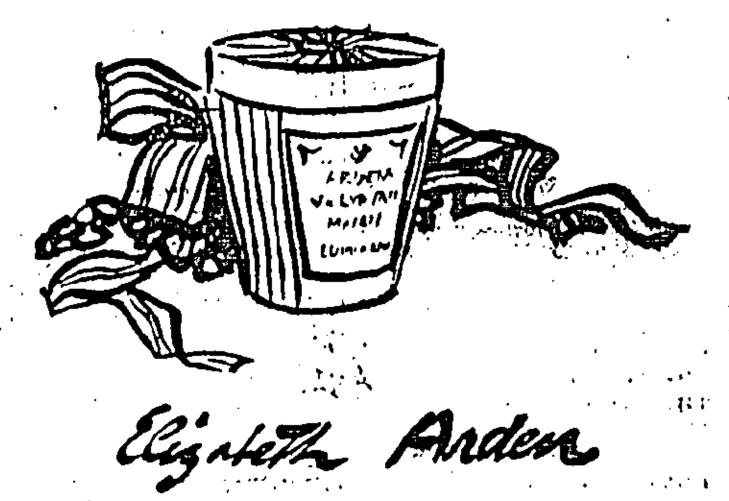
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# EVIDENCE

Further evidence of electrical jobs done by PWD men at Pokfulam and at Lowbridge Shackletoh and Company of Prince's Building, was given yesterday at the PWD larceny trial by several Crown witnesses.

Among them were Dr. G. H. Thomas, Deputy Director of Medical Services, for whom the Pokfulam job was done, and H. Heitmeyer, manager of Lowbridge Shackleton and Com-

counts of faisification of docas ments with intent to defraud

the Government. Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Hooton, is conducting the prosecution assisted by Mr. J. Johnson and Mr. D.G. Macpherson, Assistant Superintendents of Police. Kwok Kwong is not legally represented and is conducting his own defence. Arthur May is being defended by Mr. A.J. Clifford instructed by Mr. J.C. Stewart. J.C. Brown, Chlef Electrical and Mechanical Engineer of the PWD, who had given evidence the day before, was re-examined

at yesterday's start of hearing. The next witness was | Watson, Acting Controller of Stores on August 14, 1948, who said in evidence that he was appointed on August 14 to act as Chairman of a Board of Survey held at the PWD Hung Hon

by Mr. Hooton, Crown Counsel,

werkshop. The investigations there took two days. Mr. Johnson of th Anti-Corruption Branch represented the police, he said, while Mr. Harvey was observer for the

Kwok Kwong was also present throughout the survey, he added. Watson went on to state that the Board proceeded to take a Hst of all items in the workshop stores. Few estimated job order sheets were produced, he said, but they were of no value for cheeking steres on hand.

In addition to estimated job order sheets there were proinventories of ' machinery, tools and furniture, These items were checked, witness said, and a few discrepancies were found.

#### Scattered Around

In the store-room proper, Watson continued, his first im- Thomas said, he could not bolieve witness that in that case, pression was that the stores were that May was doing anything would have been quite willing put item by item in rather sys- unworthy. tematic fashion, but later as they proceeded with the survey, items with regard to the Pokfular, job say he was willing, but that he were found scattered around that, if he had been asked to was compelled to do so, as Kwok rather haphazardly.

appointed by the Colonial Secre- Dr. Thomas agreed.

of Survey. Acting the work, witness sald, he beduring July last year, stated in i were his personal property.

The houses, Dr. Thomas conat the time were not ready for electrical work, and he himself did not take any active

houses Continuing, witness said that said.

foreman, and Arthur Frederick went on, May told him over the the war were supplied to the aged to request you to publish other countries of Europe. May, electrical inspector Grade phone that he was bringing electricians. Witness identified another letter in the hope that That fact, she said, accounted i, both of the Public Works someone along to the houses at three workmen in Court as have similar results will be forthcom- for certain unsatisfactory con-Department, who are charged Poktulam. It was then agreed ing taken part in the job. with three counts of larceny between them to meet at the Mrs. Thomas revealed under Over two months ago, a group labour here. She expressed ophy public servant and three front entrance of the Hong Kong cross - examination by Kwok of Hong Kong residents of timism, however, that new legis-

Thomas' office was situated. car, in the back seat of which They did the work, very well, master General containing some and pressure of public opinion, was sented a Chinese man. The she added. She did not speak to suggestions for a series of broad- would bring about; much needed car then proceeded to Poktulam any of the workers. carrying Dr. Thomas and his wife, May and the Chinese.

From Room To Room

tion had to be done. said he gathered at the time that also testified that on August 6. rome contractor was going to do some more wire was taken from the work, though he was never old of the name of the contract testified that he never did any or, nor was he ever showed any work at Castle Peak on those estimate of the work, nor did he days, or at To Wwa Wan Market, receive any bill for it.

When eventually the police Chi Kok Hospital. the work was stopped, but was examined by Mr. Clifford, in the its people. Moreover, at the preoutside contractor.

who was at the back seat of him other than through him and May to Pokfulam.

ford, Dr. Thomas disclosed that there could be anything irregular when the electricians came to about the job. work at the premises, he got the impression that they were from did not think it his duty to carry the contractors. They worked out a report of where he and his the letters published in very regularly, he said.

ed any additional electrical sup- | was acting as one at the time. plies, he would buy them. Further questioned, Dr. Thomas

stated he knew May well, and Asked whether he would have knew him in all his dealings as worked at the Pokiulam job is a very honest person. Witness he had known it was a private further said he thought a great job. Li told the court that he deal of the accused by the things had to do it as it was on the he did during the war.

pay in the end, whether he would was his superior. Cross-examined by Mr. Clif- expect to pay a contractor on the After further cross-examinaford, witness disclosed he was presentation of a bill, to which tion, Li was re-examined by Mr. tary as chairman of the Board When something was mention- Ng Shu and Ho Cheong, PWD ed about Government men doing

Services came puzzled. Questioned further, Dr. Thomas the\_witness stand\_that\_he owned admitted\_\_ that\_apart\_from\_the some houses at Pokfulam which first time May went over to Poktulam, he never visited the

#### place again. \* Unaware

Counsel then asked it in the event of witness' finding out that steps for it to be done. However, those employed had been Govhe sold, when May, who was a ernment employees working ir personal friend of his, called at their spare time"he would have his office one afternoon to discuss paid them individually for their various subjects, he asked May spare time. Witness replied that, if he could help him to recom- had he been aware that the joh someone who could do was to be done by Government electrical work in his men, he would not have agreed

Questioned further by Coun-May told him he knew someone sel, Dr. Thomas recalled May's who could do the job. May fur- willingness to help all during ther said he would consult a the Japanese occupation and contractor and let witness know, what he did for himself and When he had things arranged he others. Dr. P.S. Selwyn-Clarke, would go out and visit the pre- witness i mentioned, further told May is alleged to have him that May could be counted

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The next witness was Mrs. Thomas, 'Dr. Thomas' wife, who that she went along To car, with the others. Witness said publish in your esteemed co- at the fortnightly meeting of firms concerned. It is os the Chinese man who sat in ing monkey, brought amazingly Social Services held yesterday the expressed hope that Govern-

made by any of the wasterness British and Chinese) requested Workmon's Conpensation Act, the May eventually came in his that they were Government men, me to write a letter to the Post- awakening of managerial interest

tached to the Hung Hom work- written it, several members of shop, testified as to having gone the group added their signatures spector of the Labour Office, to Pokiulham on July 23, 1948, to to mine. Many weeks passed, preceeded Mrs. Allinson with a I wonder if you can imagine On reaching his houses at work with materials taken from yet no reply was received. I short historical background of what your own mother would continued. | Hung Hom on Kwok Kwong's they went along from room to orders. Witness further described suggesting that my previous letout the places where the installa- out from the store and laid out- destination. Now more weeks tures for health, safety and Witness said he pointed how the materials were taken side, and how they were trans-Replying to a question, witness ported accross the harbour.

Hung Hom. Witness further or at Kowloon Hospital, or Lai

was then cross-If he had ever done a Govern-Dr. Thomas further said he ment job during which electricat ould not remember the Chinese supplies had to be supplied to May's car and who accompanied official source, to which Li replied in the negative. He added Cross-examined by Mr. Clif- that it never occurred to him

Counsel then asked 'Li if he men were working, to which Witness further said he told witness stated that he was not a | May that if the contractor want- | chargehand himself though he

## Had To Do It

instructions of Kwok Kwong. In this particular case, Dr. | Mr. Clifford then put it to draw Government-pay for that Counsel then asked witness job. Li in reply said he could not

> Hooton, after which Leung Mui, electricions, gave corroborative evidence as to the job at 'Pokfulam. Two coolles also gave corroborative evidence in that

H. Heltmeyer, manager of Lowbridge, Shackleton and Company, a brother-in-law of May, testified that he was having gon. rouble with his eyes some time in July last year on account of day. the lights in his office. It so happened that he had a discus- operate an air service to Tokyo sion with May about the lights, with stopovers at Bangkok, Sulduring which May mentioned gon, Hong Kong and Shanghai. RAF that fluorescent lights might be better in the office. Witness said he replied that the experience!

he had with fluorescent lights Mercantile Bank of India, Limithad not been satisfactory. Continuing, witness said asked May whether he would cent less Income Tax making help him time to look around 12 per cent for the year, accord- | Shanghal for a good kind of fluorescent ing to advice received from the lights. May agreed, he said. The lights were eventually

installed, witness stated. About (wo days before the lights were installed, a Chinese man came Lower Court he bought from an to inspect the place. Asked if he outside contractor two similar could recognise the man, witness lights to replace the ones taken said he could not. Two or three days afterwards, The bill for these lights, he said, Heitmeyer went on, a bill was was \$62. received for \$70. This was paid

Heitmeyer revealed cross-examination that when he the two lights which was for thanked May later on for his \$70, and which he said suggestion, 'May said:" You don't brought by one Kwok Hop, whom have to thank me." He further disclosed that on Hearing will continue the day he gave evidence in the lo'clock today.

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by

#### Wanted: Courtesy

Sir,—The last letter of mine houses at Pokiulam in May's which you were good enough to she could recognise Kwek Kwong lumns, which concerned a danc- the Hong Kong. Council of the back seat in the car by his swift action from the police, which was as gratifying us it Mrs. Thomas further stated was unexpected in a city where stressed that the Colony was, that during the course of the the Authorities seem utterly inwork at Pokfulam, old switches different to the needs of the Accused are Kwok Kwong. | After a few days, Dr. Thomas which she had bought during people. I am therefore encour- compared with England and

> casts on subjects connected with changes in the not too distant Li Chor, PWD electrician at- Oriental culture. After I had future. ter might never have reached its the worker there-adequate meabeen granted the courtesy of a

I I consider this lack of courtesy symptomatic of the attitude of gress in improving the worker's many Hong Kong officials to- lot in England during the past 30 wards the public of Hong Kong, years. Special attention now is We are the Colony of a country i renowned throughout the world the worker, he explained. Lightno less for its demogracy than for the quiet good manners of ventually completed by some course of which he was asked sent time, the Government in power there is a Socialist one ing in some British factories toand, therefore, in a certain day and nimed at by all the sense particularly representative others. of quite humble people like my-

> Thus it is all the more regréttable that our local officials should turn to 19th century St. Petersburg for their model rather than to the capital city of our Empire. I judge from many of China Mail that I am not alone in deploring the undemocratic and discourteous methods of the officials whose empluments pay through taxation. JOHN BULL.

#### One-Sided

Sir,-I heartly endorse the statement by "So Sorry" in your letter columns. We shall be grateful if the authority here will take notice of public sentiment with regard to one-sided cupation Land Transaction dinances, which enrich those who ampassed huge fortunes under the

A JAPANESE VICTIM.

## INDIA-JAPAN

A Bharat Altways plane, on a survey flight from India Japan, is due to arrive at Khi Tak ... 12.30 p.m. .. today. The plane, expected yesterday, was delayed at Sai-

She left New Delhi on Mon-

The Bharat Airways plans to

## DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of the ed, have recommended payment of a flinal dividend of seven per Bank's head office in England.

by the police from his office,

Tong Wing-chu, shroff of Low accordingly about the end of bridge Shackleton and Company, gavo-further evidence as to the under payment by cash of the bill for he identified in court.

## What is the World thinking?

Read the opinions of the World's Capitals, giving the background of today's events, in The Economist and The New Statesman and Mation of Feb. 26th.

a correct interpretation

livered by Air freight, in 3 to 5 days after publication in London, are received by

## Industrial Welfare Progress Of

no means necessarily agrees with Hong Kong's progress in the field of industrial welfare during the past 30 years compares fayourably with that made by Great Britain

during the past 100 years. evening in the lecture room of the Public Relations Office, industrially still in its youth,

bad Shanghai-Bank, where Dr. Kwong that no mention was several nationalities (including lation such as the proposed

Mr. E.L. Brown, Chief In-England aimed at providing for side the factory.

Mr. Brown said that Great Britain had made notable propaid to the physical comfort of ing, ventilation, colour and even music considered in the del velopment of the ideal factory | working condition already exist=

Mrs. Allinson commented that Hong Kong, too, should strive tound guilty of stealing, disapfor such ideal conditions. She cited as necessary to this end a greater interest by employers in at Un Long in the New Territheir employees, particularly the tories. woman, who too often were neglected in favour of the men or boys working in factories.

Female Government workers to accused for his return. receive maternity benefits, she suld, but too few outside managements provide anything of the sort. Personnel problems also should the givent more intelligent because he had only acted as an attention by impragaments declared; for such problems often the child himself. cause production difficulties. difficulties which, if eliminated Gibson (sald: ( )

## loday

HK Automobile Association, an- kidnapped under similar circum-Kowloon Rolary Club luncheon, mental anguish. You also reausdindry general meeting, of everything she had, and the Peninsula Hotel. 6.30 p.m.: Y's Men' Club Dinner for new

Talks on "Architects of England"

Association Jacobean Room, HK Hotel 1**7**.45 b.m. HK Council of Women, general

#### Duddell Street, 5.15 p.m. Coming Events

TOMORROW TO ' → Kedah · . · Plantations Limited. annual: general 601-608 meeligg. House, 12 noon.

annual general meeting. **SATURDAY** KK & Shanghai Banking Corporation. : annual general l meeting, 11.30 n.m. King George V School, annual sports, 2 p.m.

## SILK MILL

Mayar Silk Mills struck yesterdhy | one woman, at an inquiry into the following: a dispute with the death off sing miknown Chinese management over the supply of man. His body was found lying

kitchen did not cater for the year. workers and gave them: little food. The cause of death, according and are on at the premises, ... i ment.

क्षाः का प्रकाशकातः स्वाकाकार्यः एक्षितः।

Mrs. M. Allinson, speaking (would mean real gain to the early attainment in Hong Kong's young industries of those ideal conditions outlined by .. Mr.

# Kidnapper

"I don't know whether you have a mother glive now, but been kidnapped under similar circumstances."

These remarks were addressed by Sir Leslie Glbson (Chief Justice) to Mak Kau. 25-year-old villager, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday before sentence of six years' hard labour was passed

Mak Kau was found guilty by of child stealing and issuing a letter, demanding money with threat.

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsell assisted by Detective Inspector E.R.G. White, conducted the case for the prosecution. 🐎

Chan Kwong-yu, the six-yearold boy whom Mak Kau was peared on December 14 last year, on his way home from School

He was not recovered until December 30, when his mother, Ng Kwan, paid a ranson of \$1,000

Before senience was passed on Mak Kau, Sir Leslie Gibson asked him if he had anything to say. Mak asked for lenency intermediary and did not kidnap Passing sentence, Sir Leslie

"The fury found you were not on intermediary, and that a you did kidnep the boy: I fail to see how the simy could shave come to: any other conclusion: -"I don't know whether you have a mother alive new, but I wonder if you can imagine what your' own mother would have gone through if you had been

hual general meeting, Roof stances. Gafden, HK Hothl, 5.30 p.m. Tt is not only ala question of Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. ed the woman to sell her rico Kowloon Chess Club, extraor- and fewellery and stripped her

money was never returned.

"In this case, the letters deomcials, - Chinese -- Bankers' | manding - money - purported -- to Club, Bank of East Bldg; come from some political organisation. Whether they came from that political organisation or not "Development of the English has nothing to do with me. Town", by Mr. T. J. Mollorie; "Speaking for myself, I doubt sponsored by British Council, very much whether there was Helenn May Institute, 6.30 d busis for any political organisation behind your actions because I find it very hard to be-

> tion in guestion would do what you have done in the matter of this child. "On the four counts I propose to pass concurrent sentences on you, that is, you will go to pri-

lieve that the political organisa-

son for the longest of those sontences." Accused was then sentenced Marina to four years on the second count, six years' on the third Green Island Coment Co., Ltd. count, five years on the fourth count and three years on the fifth count. He was found not

#### | gullty oper the first count. book MURDER BY PERSON UNKNOWN

A vertice of shurder committed by person or persons unknown was returned by Mr. F.X. d'Almada; sitting as Corner, and as-More than 100 workers at the sisted by a jury of two men and on the payement of Des Vocux The workers alleged that the Road West, on November 2, last

The police were sent to the to the testimony of Dr. -X.L. entils to maintain order. There Wong, was dup to multiple side way no incident at the mills and i wounds on the head and neck, as the workers are still on strike a result of cuts by a sharp instru-



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# Better Traffic Control

Construction of modern devices for better traffic control in the Colony is under way now in pursuance of the long-term programme of the Traffic Department.

Traffic lanes along Nathan Road will be marked out for double-space parking on both sides. of the road. Two lunes will be for slowmoving vehicles and two for faster transport.

measuring three feet high and smoothly, because of the broader four feet wide, to be raised to roads. six feet by shrubs planted on top, will control crossing by Square will be increased to acpec.estrians.

control all over the world and are adopting methods appropriate-Binstend, Divisional SuperIntendent, Central Traffic Branch, said in an interview yes-

Medial strips have accomplished a physical separation beaween opposing streams of traffic, eliminating head-on collisions, reducing the hazard of glare in night driving, making mid block "U" turns impossible and discouraging Jay walking.

It is part of the long-term programme of the Department to introduce safer and modern traffic control devices as new roads are built or repaired thus reducing traffic accidents consic crabby.

"There has been a lot of tails about cutting down the trees in Kowloon to put the doublestecker buses on the road; but we have no intention of doing so." Mr. Binstead stated.

Instead, the beauty of Kowloon' topography will be enhanced by the construction of the four-foot wide medial island with hibiscus shrubs growing on

## Safe Parking

Several lanes will be marked out to provide safe parking and travelling on Nathan Road, Lines will be drawn 12 feet away from the kerb on both sides. This will serve on each

side as a guide to the doubledeckers to avoid friction with the trees, which stretch out from the kero to as far as 10 feet. Next to the parking space there-

will be a lane for slow-moving troffle, like bleyeles, riskshaws at Kowloon venterday. and tricycles. Then on the outer side it will be open for ordinary vehicles, proceeding at normal speed. The width between the purking line and the Island will to No. 21-25 Hing Wah Street as be about 30 feet.

weaving traffic, thus further pro- investigations. he found a tin tecting pedestrians from being containing petrol. He took a ewight in between,

To cross a road, the pedestrian will have to go along a marked island on the outer side.

passengers,

As a start, the medial island is being built from Middle Road the boy died of shock resulting to Sali, bury Road. This will be from burning of the surface of lengthened to Gascoigne Road, the body. Eventually, it will run through Nathan Road.

## To Slow Down

Along Prince Edward Road, I however, wider islands are being built for the same purpose. wide islands at cross-roads, Mr. Binstead said it was necessary to slow down traffic to enable

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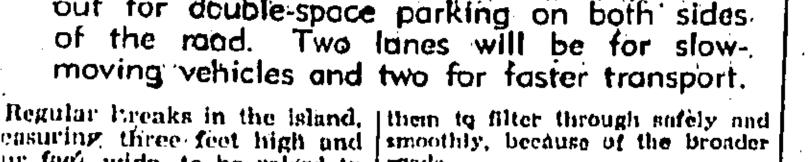
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There will be only double space parking on both sides of the road. Trees in the middle o road will be cut down. It will be a wide one-way thoroughfare from Pedder Street to the Cric-

If necessary, an Island may be built on the site of the statute and a traffic constable may be assigned to control traffic there, An official statement issued yesterday said that owing to the serious traffic congestion in Hong Kong, trees in Chater Roadbetween the Hong Kong Club and the Hong Kong Cricket Club —will be uprooted,

The centre of the road will be left free to Eastbound traffle (which has totalled as much as vehicles in six hours), and cars will park on either side as is now done in front of the Supreme Court.

The trees will be removed between 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 aim, on Monday,

## Inquiry Into Boy's Death At Kowloon

suffered from burns as a result of an explosion at the crash, a Government spokesman-Shamshuipo Police Station and said that bulkheads have been died later was the subject of I an inquiry beld by Mr. Blair-Kerr Inspector Douglas Taylor con-

ducted the inquiry. Detective Lau Yau said that on December 9 last year he went a result of a fire. There he s The lanes will also prevent a girl on the roof and following

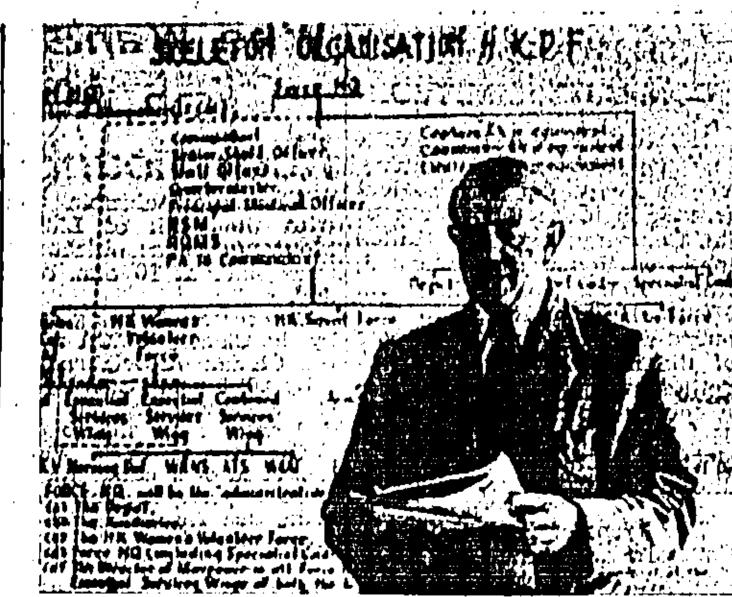
bettle of petrol black to the sfascene hellsany: Yau., Yung-yuen France. Bays will be marked out in running and crying with his hetween the parking space for clothing on fire. He got hold of the double-deckers and ordinary a bucket of water and poured it buses to pick up or drop off over the boy. He then wrapped the boy up in a blanket. Dr. Wong Tak-hon said that

## **Funeral Of** Explaining why Kowloon has Wr. H.C. Stewart

Hugh C, Stewart, one of the J.T. Inskeep, J.R. Long, S. victims of a two\_engined Cata- | Bergstrom, D.H. Sigal, S.C. Ming. line flying boat crash three E. Nilson, E.R. Eastman, and T. miles East of Mação on July Fieldman. 16, 1948, was held at the when diluted 1 to 400 parts of Roman Catholic Cemetery yes-

The service was officiated by Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Bruck, Mr. Rev. Father Moracelti. The chief mourners were his Mrs. R.J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Elliott, C.L. Rosch, Mossrs. F.J. Moore, and his uncle, Mr. J. H. R. Hance, R. Leonard, M. Renard, J.B. Other present were Mr. and Dewhurst, W.B. Connors, C. Jou. Mrs. T. F. Shields, Mrs. D. Ed. Otto Preminger, Philip Dunne.

Gender, Mr. A. C. Hehning, Mr. Storelde, E.H. Potter, and J. A. Birlukoff, Mrs. Heinzerling, Mr. J.A. Anderson and family, Mr. S. E. Van Nostrand Mr. M. P. McDonnell and Mr. R. P. Smith. Supreme Court! Marriage Regis-Company (China) Ltd., Uncle William Lane Ross, clerk, of 10 Julian and Aunt Edle, Jimmy, King's Terrace, and Miss Lau Modeline and family, uncle Bob, In-lang, of 8A Wing Fung Street, Mumnile. Pat. Idn and Ronnie, in the presence of Mr. James. Frank, Kay, Duggle and Susan! Kon and Mr. A. Ribeiro.



Colonel Ride yesterday became the first member of the. newly created Hong Kong Volounteer Force when he was efficiall worn in as its Commandant-("China Mail" Photo)

# To Guide Planes

An acradio station has been established at Macao to enable point-to-point confact to be maintained by planes flying between the Portuguese Colony and Hong Kong.

The installation of the station is a result of the recommendations by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Hong Kona Director of Civil Aviation, in his report on the Catalina flying-boat crash off Macao in July last.

The bulkheads prevent un-

Regarding the CNAC Sky-

master crash on Basalt Island in

December, the spokesman said

of Air Accidents has been com-

pleted. The signature of thi

Chief. of the Chinese Aeronau-

tical Administration, to the vic-

port is needed before it is sub-

Student Fined

\$10,000 For

Carrying Drug

For doing a favour for his

clansman by taking two tins,

said to contain biscuits and

sweets but actually full of

heroin, to Canton, Chen Chick,

\$10,000 or a year's imprison-

ment with hard labour.

ounces of heroln.

fendant answered no.

student aged 20, was fined

Chen was charged at Kowloon

RO Lee then searched defeit-

dant's luggage including the tins.

contents of the tins. He said they

contained biscuits and sweets.

packs of heroin which weighed 10

in Canton, and he planned to re-

turn to Canton on the following

met Wen Chan-hoi, a clansinari.
Since Chen was raturning to

Wen asked him to bring a mes-

On February 15, he , gave him

two tins, which Wen said contain-

ed biscuits and sweets.

sage to Canton.

mitted to the Governor.

access to the control cabin.

The report by Mr. Moss, in his capacity as inspector of desirable elements from gaining Air Accidents, concerned one of the most disastrous air crashes in the Far East.

Twenty-six lives were lost including four crew. There was only one survivor. Mr. Wong Yu, who is still detained at Macao for alleged implication in an attempt at piracy aboard the plane.

Asked what other precautionary measures have been adopted to prevent repetition of the al-The death of a boy who leged piracy attempt, which was believed responsible for the installed in aircraft.

The bulkhends have been built in as an added protection against attempts by unauthorised persons to seize control of the afreraft while in flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Messrs. Detective Lee Chai-sang sald M. Hartmark, Telien Chouenlane through a break in the he was on duty at the station king, Tcheou Li and Pan Songmedial island. At cross-roads, he and heard an expolsion in that tong arrived in the Colony yeswill be protected by a smaller night. Before he reached the terday from Saigon by Air

> Messrs. J. Daubas, M. Gibson. Chen left Hong Kong for Halphong yesterday by Air France.

> Mr. Icko Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Roux, Mrs. Marie Cochin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herbard, and the Reverend Fathers Charles Montillon and Antoine Roussel teft Hong Kong for Saigon yesterday by Air France.

> Departures' from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. Band Mrs. Schaer, Mrs. E.A. Griffiths. Messrs. W.R.M. Watson,

J. Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula -Hotel on Tuesday were and Mrs. E.M. Hardy, Mr. and mond, Mr. E. C. Stocker, Mr. B. K.W. Swaine, T.P. Wang, A.J

The wedding, took place at the Wreaths wore sent by the Texas trar's Office yesterday of Mr.

# terday.

"I have been passed by them, and so here I am, taking my onth as the first recruit for the Force," said the Commandant. He revealed that applications

personal references from responsible Hong Kong citizen.

national status,

clarations could be done before In reply. Mr. Lau told justice of the peace.

that the report by the Inspector the Force Depot, where he undergoes preliminary training. Then he would make his choice of the branch, of the services desiredthe Navy, the Air Force or the Hong Kong Regiment.

the recruits have been posted from the Depot to the different components of the Force. In reply to questions, Colonel

Ride said though a recruit may sign up for, say, four years, he is at liberty to resign on leaving the Colony before the term expires. It is only when the Force is mobilised that no resignation is

the response to the call volunteers, the Commandant said he was.

yet responded because they were not quite sure how they would stand in the new organisation the Court set down the case for after Joining up; and he had hearing on dates when he was unyesterday with possessing 10 answered a number of enquiries able to appear." frem such people, said Colonel Revenue Officer Knox, conduct- Ride.

ing the prossecution, told the Registrations for the other court that during a routine search survices totalled 369 up to yes- longer adjournments than were of Conton-bound passengers at torday. Most of them were for necessary. It is considered that the Kowloon railway station on the Special Constabulary which R.B. Landis. Sem Olsen and Li February 15, Revenue Officer Lee would not come under the Comasked the defendant whether he mandant but the Commissioner had anything to declare. The de- of Police.

#### DECISION DUE IN FORGERY CASE

A gramophone recitul will be On the day of his larrival, he given by the Sino-British Club's Gramophone Group at the Holonia Conton on the following day, 9.15 p.m.

cords follows: La Finta Giardinera—Overture,

Rondo In D Major R. 382, ball of \$7,000. Shen did not know he was car-Horn Concerto No. 4 in E Flat K. 495, and Laudate Dominum! | the defence.

## Col. Ride Sworn In As Defence Chief

Colonel L. T. Ride, Commandant of the new Hong Rong Defence Force, was family sworth in as a recruit at Volunteer Medaquarters yes-

He informed the Press that all recruits for the Force would have to go through the same procedure, after they had been screened and passed by the security officials.

for service in the Defence totall-ed 1,168 up to yesterday, and all of them were going through the

Security officials would go case against three employees through all applications and personal references, and those pass-Shatin came before Mr. Scholes, ing the screening would be call- at Kowloon, the question of

ed upon to sign attestation forms. fixing dates was argued.

Army and the Territorial Army

## Makes Choice

Once a recruit has signed his attestation form, he is posted, to

Training would follow after

Asked if he was satisfied with

A good many people had no

He was asked what were the Decision will be given by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kowloon this morning in the case in which Ng The revenue officer found seven Kwuk-kuen nged 28, unemploye's was charged with uttering formed cheque for US\$500, pur- Mr. Lau." Appearing for the defence, Mr. porting to be a genuine cheque S.C. Lau told the court that his on the Bank of America. client was a student. He came The prosecution was conducted Chu Cheuk-yee, aged 24 and Wu to the colony on February 14 from by Det-Inspector Leslie and Mf. Canton to purchase some foreign A.S.C. Comber was for the degoods which were not obtainable fence.

## RECITAL

Dr. Kill. Utiley, Chairman, of taels of oplum.

Trio No. 7 in D Flat K. 498, Saturday. Defendant was offered

On February 18, when the

British subjects would be Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by sworn in, while those of other Mr. A.S.K. Lau, neted for the pronationalities could make a de- secution. Mr. Scholes at that claration to serve instead, so time named March 7, 8 and 12 as as not to allenate their own the appropriate dates and also expressed the desire for the case Swearing in or making de- to be heard within that week.

Major Pugh, Adjutant of the De-I magistrate that he was available fence Force, who is a justice of for March 8, he was engaged on the peace, or before any other the day previous. On March 9 he was to preside at a Tonancy procedure, explained Ti bunal while the following Ride, conformed with March 10 and 11, were booked that in practice in the British for an original jurisdiction action. Mr. Law then asked that dutes should be fixed for the following. week commencing March 114.

Mr. Scholes at that time insisted on the dates fixed and said that dates are tnot fixed for the convenience of solicitors. He saidthe felt that if a solicitor found he could not appear in court of that particular date, he should: have referred the case to another legal representative. Mr. Lau argued that if the

court should insist on the dates mentioned, he would have to withdraw from the case, resign from the Tenancy Tribunal or to apply for an adjournment of another case previously fixed before another court. In spite of the of the protest. Mr. Scholes adhered to the original dates fixed Yesterday at Kowloon, Mr. Scholes made the following state-

"There are a few words should like to say: In the case of Rex v. Chu Cheuk-yan and two others before the Court on February 18 this year, it is understood that Mr. Lau who appeared in the case feels affronted because

"I can assure Mr. Lau that no affront or discourtesy was intended. The Court's object was to avoid long adjournments and delays in the hearing of cases which leads to a congestion of cases is undesirable, and that the Court should -endeavour to hear-eases-expeditiously which is to the advantage of justice, the witnesses, the parties and all concerned."

"As I have said, no discourtes; in any way was intended towards Mr. Lau. I see Mr. Lau is not in Court, but I shall ask my clerk a to convey the Court's remarks to The defendants in this case

were Chu Cheuk-yant aged 34, Tak-kwong, nged 20. They faced two charges of corispirney to defraud, two of obtaining money by false pretences and two of falsisication of a document with intent to detraud;

Au Shiu, aged 29, was charged May Institute on March 11 at before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Kowloon yesterday with possessing 20

the Group, will give a talk on The defendant was arrested on Mozart. The programme of re- Tuesday at Gascoign Road, Kow-.The case was remanded: until

Mr. C.A.S. Russ appeared for

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days inclusive. of service are printed on the By Order of the Board of Directors. tween 21 and 35 years of age, - 1 R. TAYLOR,

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ANNUAL GENERAL

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## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members Australian Subscription

Ponies 1950 The Stewards have ordered pany will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd day of March. a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1950 and they now invite Members

An application form has been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery fur- Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949. ther forms may be obtained at the Club's Office, 1st Floor,

to subscribe for them.

The Subscription List will be held at the Company's close with THURSDAY, 31ST

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 21, 1949.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ROOF GARDEN Draft Irogrammes and Entry Forns for the Third Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 12, 1949 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club !!Juse, Happy Valley; PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELI and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, March 3,

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

#### **PORTUGUESE** INSTITUTE

On the 4th of March inst., Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro will deliver a lecture entitled "Some notes on the Portuguese in Hong Kong." This lecture will take place at the Club Lusitano, Ice House Street No. 16, at 6.00 p.m.

## NOTICE REQUIEM MASS

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Father Gerald Kennedy, S.J., will be celebrated at Wah Yan College, Robinson Road, on

> TUESDAY, MARCH 8 at 8 a.m.

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Up till 5 p.m. yesterday, a total Accounts for the year ended of 56 contestants, all Chinese, had entered for the contest. The ages of those who have submitted their names range from 16 to 26 years, the only exception

Company will be closed from The distance to be covered will Friday, 18th February, 1949, to be about 5,000 metres. The Friday, 4th March, 1949, both starting point will be at the terminal of the No. 7 Bus Route at Kowloon Tong. The contestants will then proceed around the mountain and are expected

Manager and Secretary, of their leaving the starting

Prizes will be given to the first 25 contestants to reach the Peak and to those who also reach this point within 10 minutes after the

within 25 minutes from The time

winner. The prize distribution will take place on the Basketball Ground of the Chinese YMCA, Those desiring to take part in the contest are requested to submit their names and other particulars to the Chinese YMCA at | Waterloo Road.

#### on Tuesday, 22nd day of Soldiers March, 1949, at 12 o'clock l wo Noon, to transact the ordinary Fined For And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Regis-Larceny ter of Members of the Com-

Two soldiers from the Buffs were given a fine of \$30 or 30 days in default, when they pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny of foodstuffs belonging to His Majesty's Government. Defendants were Privates Ronald Hickman, a cook attached to the Army entering corps, and Andrew Murphy.

said on information received that Hickman was seen, dumping a They make their mistakes, yes, get into his own hand. If he had sack of foodstuff by the roadside. But they also learn from them, been able to, he could have tried Captain G.A. McGrath questioned All that writing or teaching can the heart finesse, which as it dedefendants, who admitted the do is help point out some of the veloped would have worked. The

mistress of Wah Lee Compradore, recognize the charted marks and Chan Ling, to buy the goods. Private Murphy, who waited at the roadside, was conducted to the shop by shop foki Tam Kang and it appeared that Hickman was ing of the Hong Kong Automo- paid \$41,00 for the stuffs which bile Association will be held in are worth \$34.00 at the stores.

Asked if defendants had any-

thing to say, Hickman said he

would like to take the whole responsibility. . Private Murphy, he stated, did not know what he was doing and did not receive any money at all. Captain McGrath testified to the good character of both defendants. The shop mistress was fined \$450, for receiving the stolen pro-

## BIF COMMITTEE CHARTER PLANE

The Hong Kong British Indus-Notice is hereby given that tries Fair Committee have char-Mr. R. Burgoyne has resigned tered from the British Overseas from Messrs. Reuben Import' Airways Corporation a "Solent" Export Co., Ltd. with effect as flying-Boat to take the Hong Kong delegation to the British In-

dustries Fair. The "Solent" flying-boat, the largest flying boat in commercial use in the world, has not been seen in Hong Kong (before. The aircraft is being flown out to Hong any scalp ailments, and a Kong to take the special remedy for the cure of group to London. Kong to take the Hong Kong

The BOAC plans to exhibit the aircraft to the public while the alteraft is in Hong Kong. About 34 persons, including three women are expected to make the trip to England. The

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities!

HINDSIGHT IS ACCURATE , the defenders now had their book. THEY DON'T pay off on hind- The club K was the return, which sight. Ability to see what you South won with ducumy's A. Notshould have done, after it is too ing that he could not get back late to do it, only rubs salt into into his own hand, he scored the your bridge wounds. That is, diamond 9, heart A and K and unless you are able to translate then gave up the last two tricks your hindsight into foresight the lo West. next time a parallel situation ar- When he was in the dummy Inspector McKay, prosecuting rives. That, indeed, is the way near the close of the deal with many fine players have developed. | the club A, South wished he could tactics that will work and some A and K then would have felled It was revealed that Hickman, of those that are likely to full, the Q and made the fourth: heart had already arranged for the It is then up to the individual to

> govern his course accordingly. HAK 10 7 D9852 CA95 S A Q 10 3 [--H Q 9 5 W E DQ73 C 8 3 2 CKQ74 3 4 5 K 8 5 2

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* D'A' K-8-4 CJ 10 6 (Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable.) perty. The shop foki was dis-Pass 2 n 3 NT-Pass.

Maybe that isn't the best bid- C Q 9 8 6 ding ever known, but it was good enough to put South into a game contract he could have made it he had been keen enough. West opened the spade 3 to the J and

K. South blithely scored the dia-

mond A and K, playing low from

dummy, and then gave up a third

West three tricks there, so that him?

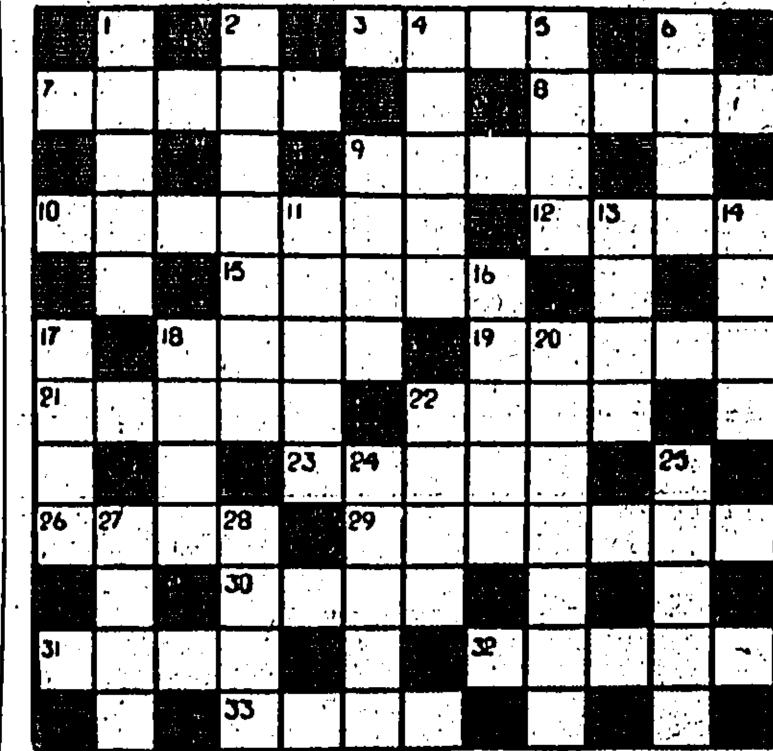
the game trick.

South realized too late that he could just as well have had a reentry to his own hand ofor the heart finesse. If on the diamond tops he had played the 9 and 8 from dummy and left a little card there, he could have used the 6 in his own hand for a re-entry. But the time he should have realized that was away back when he was playing the diamonds, not afterwards.

Tomorrow's Problem SJ 9 5 8 54 30 H J 10 D 10 5 C K 10 5 4 2 N 50 10 76 H A 9'8 7 \_D\_K\_Q\_8\_ DJ63 S SAK2 HKQ43 DA94

C A 7 3 (Dealer: East. Both sides vuli**c**rable.) What plan of play should South diamond to East to establish the adopt for his 3-No Trumps if the fourth. The spade return gave defenders lead diamonds against

## A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

14 Naked.

22 Rescue. 7 Reject. 23 Dodge. 8 Eastern 26 Swallow. 20 Lifelessness. 9 Gull. · 30 Ceremony. 10 Bullfighter. 12 Scheme. 31 Nothing 15 Principle. 32 Spry.

3 Hazard.

19 Scolded.

` 21 Heroic tales.

Yesterday's Crossword

18 Satisfactory. 33 Droop.

Down 1 Horrify. 16 Commerce.

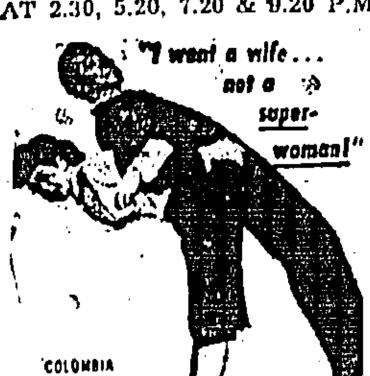
17 Mass of ice. 2 Irregular. 4 Harden. . .18: Replenish. 20 Mean. 5 Retain. -6 Prima-donna, 22 Rational. 9 Exhausted. 24 Of first im-11 Stupid. portance. 13 Behind 25 Young mare. 27 Employed. time.

28 Forepart.

ACROSS:--1 Abrupt, 7 Edit, 9 - DOWN:--2 Banjo, 3' Uncle,

Tonic, 10 April, 11 Atom, 13 Trance, 8 Deranges, 6 510, 8 Adolescent, 16 Gown, 16 Boss, 19 Ditto, 12 Mined, 13 Amble, 14 Astonished, 22 Edge, 24 Renew, Lessened, 17 Sages, 18 Norway, 25 Admit, 26 Rise, 27 Yields. | 20 Inane, 21 Humid, 23 Drip.

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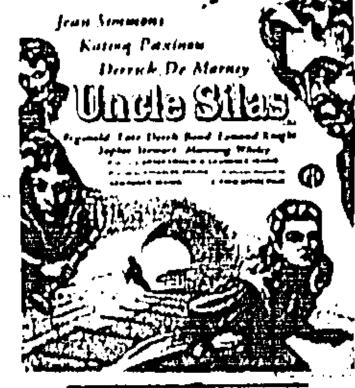
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cracks in the pavements of the

Tower of London, and at Lam-

beth in Central London the river

trolley buses were stranded by

The worst of the flood danger

was thought to have passed as the

afternoon tide fell, but further

floodings are expected early to-

morrow unless the wind dies

British coastal shipping sought

shelter off the East Coast har-

bours as the gale piled up huge

sens in the Channel and breached

coastal road up to a depth of

Families Trapped

woman was killed when the

roof of her home fell in, and

In the Midlands town of Bir-

mingham, several people were

Injured by blown-down chim-

A 10-foot chimney crashed

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through the roof of a Glasgow

tenement, sweeping away three

landings and the entire stairway

Snow blizzards in Aberdeen-

through the first storey roof of an

antique shop on Friedrich Ebert

Strasse. Frankfurt's main shop-

At least 10 damaged structures

collapsed in other sections of

the American occupation forces.

sowing of oats.

ping streets

school children.

cipted Press.

in Halifax, Yorkshire, a

the Norfolk seawall, flooding

percolated through

the Parliament buildings.

Water

London, March 1. Two, ships sank and 13 others sent out distress signals today in gales and storms which piled up huge seas along the coasts of Britain and

Western Europe and destroyed port installations and homes. Many people were killed or injured in the worst storms of the winter. The Berlin airlift was

The 1,955-ton Polish freighter, | up the already heavy tides in Katowice, sank off Terschelling, the estuary. Holland, but the Dutch lifeboat Brandaris rescued all her crew of the river to be ready to quit

for Kurnehl, grounded and broke up on the Sorelles Rocks, Turilsia. The crew are reported to be

The Dutch tug Noord Holland look off three men, injured by was over the roadway. Cars and huge waves, from the 1,838-ton Swedish steamer, C.A. Banck, and flood waters on parts of the the 4,600-ton Norwegian freighter North bank in London.
Hoyanger, both in distress off The worst of the flo limulden. Fourteen men were removed from the C.A. Bancklater reported safe—leaving six of the crew on board. The Hovanger continued under her own down

The men had been knocked down by tremendous waves | crashing over the ships. The C.A. Banck was driven ashore at

Bloemendaal. The Harwich-Hook of Holland boat, which could not enter the harbour this morning because of the storm, has now docked.

Ships Drifting The Danish steamer Karentoft (2,230 tons) signals that she is drifting towards the coast of Viteland, in the Frislan Islands, and another Danish vessel, the Astra Owru (not listed in Lloyds) is reported anchored near Oster Ems buoy, but drifting.

Another Dutch of the building, trapping six Schelde, went to assist families in their rooms. 1,750-ton Finnish steamer Tankar, adrift in the gale. The Tankar later entered Flushing Harbour under her own steam. She comes from six seriously injured when

Kokkala. It is reported that the Karentoft, with badly damaged hatches, is being taken to Terschelling by a Dutch tug. Attempts will then to made to tow the vessel to Malmoe.

Two Danish ships—the 97-ton motor vessel Mary Ann and the 1.058-ton steamer Emanuel-are aground in Danish waters. A salvage ship is rushing to the rescue of the Mary Ann' in a heavy snowstorm.

The river, Thames overflowed its banks at many points today as 70 miles per hour winds piled

## Rank Studio Closes Down.

London, March 1. Britain's film industry crisis reached a new stage today when the big Rank group announced that it intended to close down its Gainsborough Studios at Shepherd's Bush, ·London, employing 550 workers. The group, a £60 million film "empire" controlled by Mr. J. Arthur Rank, said it has decided to concentrate production ham and Pinewood, Bucking-

hamshire.

The resulting dismissate will add to the lengthening roll on the books of the film workers union, the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees, whose secretary. Mr. Tom O'Brien, recently said: "The industry is in a terrible mess." Mr. Rank himself has said he believes the crisis can be solved within 12 months, and that Britain has won the battle for a substantial share of the world's screen from the American monopoly. The Prime Minister, Mr. Attice, has promised that the Cabinet will investigate the situation. ---Reuter.

## Briton's Appeal To Madrid

London, March 1. Mr. Clement Davies, leader of the British Liberal Party, today to seize control of the Party from shire halted motorists and the telegraphed to the Spanish Minister for Justice, Senor R.F. Germany four were killed and Cuesta, appealing for clemency for Enrique Marcos Nadal, who brick wall of a building fell is under sentence of death for

alleged anti-state activitles. Seven others tried with Nadal by a court martial in February at Oceana, South of Madrid, were A woman was killed in the given prison sentences—three of collapse of another Frankfurt 30 years each.

Frankfurt, headquarters city of Labour Federation. The group was said to have Among the injured are several secretly crossed from France into Spain several times to set up

sons in Cologne, one in Essen and, | Nadal's sentence will be reone in Kassel,-Reuter and Asso- viewed by the Spanish Cabinet

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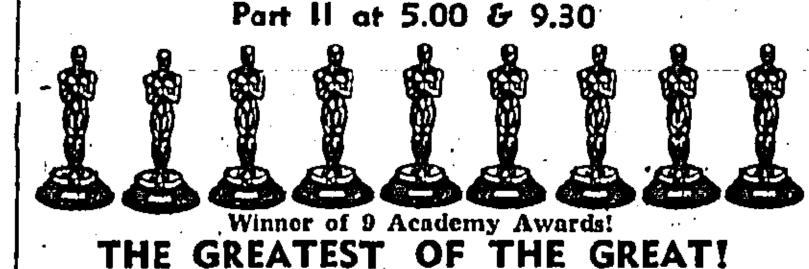
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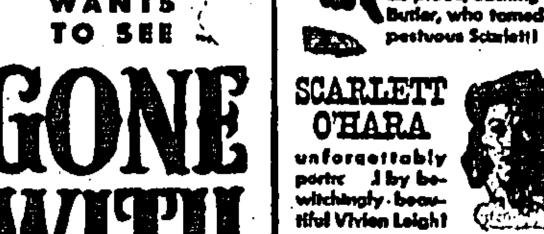
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#### When Marshal Tito of Yugo- recognised the Jewish State today, slavia declared his independence believe Israel will obtain the All accused were charged with of Russian domination, Mao sided seven votes, needed to support membership of a secret anarchist with Moscow.—Associated Press. her application. \_\_ Reuter Collapsing ruins killed 10 per- provincial committees.

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## MAO TSE-TUNG'S RIVAL TURNS UP NORTH CHINA

San Francisco, March 2. A Moscow-trained Chinese, often rumoured to be the foremost rival of the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, has arrived in Peiping from Manchuria.

He is Li San, who broke with Mao in 1928 and fled to Moscow. He was expelled from the Chinese Communist Party, but he reappeared when the Communists took over Manchuria after the war.

Washington, March 1.

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Lake Success, March 1

A Communist broadcast from North China on Tuesday said ont Lis "Vice-President o the All-China Federation of Labour," whose office is being moved to Pelping from Muk-

Li had been identified in previous despatches as "chief of the Foreign Affairs Department" in Manchuria, -

The broadcast, heard by the Three of America's biggest Associated Press at San Francommercial combines and three elseo, gave no hint of the signiof their directors have been ficance of the move, fined a total of \$43,000 for en-Whether it means that Li is juctually is moving down, ready gaging in a worldwide cartel to take control on orders from to eliminate competition in Moscow, or is merely being ac- titanium pigments. cepted again into the Chinese

can not be told. Company, the Titan Company The actual reason for the Incorporated, and the E.I. Du break between Li and Mao has Pent Nemours Company never been clear. The estensible taken part in the cartel with a one was that Li disliked number of foreign co-conspira-Mao's unorthodox Marxism.

Communist movement by Mao,

#### Obeyed Kremlin

certain member of the conspiracy Mac made the base of the Communist movement in China the peasant. Li wanted a strictions were imposed upon small producers of titanium pigmovement on the Russian plan, based on the town and city ments, he added. working classes. to manufacture paints, rubber

However, there have been numerous other reasons advanced for the break. One is that and other products,-Reuter, Id headed a faction which tried Mao on orders from the Kremlin. which suspected Mao's purported independence.

There is no evidence that Mao has strayed further from the Communist line as laid down in on Thursday to consider Israel's Moscow. Recently he has given application for membership of indications of solidarity with the United Nations. Delegates the Kremlin.

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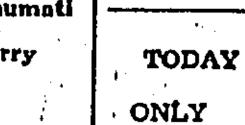
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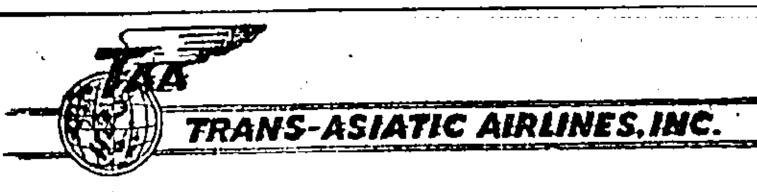
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We were four hours together in

noon, 1940, and we seemed to be in

All the afternoon I drove with

AT the end of June, 1940, the Chiefs of Staff, through General Ismay, had suggested to me at the Cabinet that I 24354 should visit the threatened Reporters & General Office 32312 sectors of the East and South coasts. Accordingly I devot-

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It is of course possible that

a number of years may pass

before the new rulers of

China feel themselves cap-

able of conducting their

economy alone, and overseas

interests may therefore be

come. It is obvious, how-

temporary reprieve, the local

Communists having learned

Bolshevist mistakes. After

1917 in Russia the elimina-

was carried out with ruth-

less zeal. Production fell

seriously, and it was decid-

ed to revive capitalism par-

ially. Many people thought

the old system had come

back to stay, but as soon as

its exponents had served

their purpose a few years

later, they were liquidated.

"different," but it is impos-

sible for any student of Com-

munism to believe that it

ever deviates from its pur-

pose for very long. It will

modify and improvise and

pretend not to exist, but it

never loses sight of its goal.

If China tried to put into

practice a basically non-

Marxist form of Communism,

can anyone believe that

Moscow would permit the

Certainly we should trade

with North China, but it is

well to know the type of

people with whom we have

Havana, March 1.

regime to continue?

to deal.

China may indeed be

protected for some time

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ed a day or two every week to this agreeable task, sleeping when necessary in my train, where I had every facility for carrying on my All news contributions to be regular work and was in constant contact with Whitehall

the Humber and many possible landing places. The Canadian Division, soon to be reinforced to a corps by the command of the new forces we had division sent to Iceland, did sent to France during the first an exercise for me in Kent. I three weaks or June. As was to be expected, examined the landward de- landward fences of Harwich and Dover. | Alan Brooke through his two gal-

Hong Kong traders and busi-One of my earliest visits was to early military life. These connecness men in other parts of the 3rd Division, commanded by tions and memories did not dethe world are starting to deal General Montgomery, an officer eide my opinion on the grave matwhom I had not mut before. My ters of selection; but they formed with the Chinese Communwife came with me. The 3rd a personal foundation upon which lists. It was reported yester-Division was stationed near my unbroken wartime association day that there are no res-Brighton. It had been given the with Alan Brooke was maintained trictions on ships which wish highest priority in re-equipment, and ripened. to clear the colony for ports and had been about to sall for France when the French resis- the motor-car on this July afterheld by the Reds, and no ban on exports other than gentance ended.

General Montgomery's head- agreement on the methods of quarters were at Lancing College, Home Defence. After the necesneur which he showed me a small Bary consultations with others,

Also, in occupied territory. exercise of which the central approved the Secretary of State feature was a flanking movement for War's proposal to place Brooke of Brengun-carriers, of which he in command of the Home Forces could at that moment only muster in succession to General Ironside. seven or eight. After this we Ironside accepted his retirement drove together along the coast with the soldierly dignity which a certain number of restricthrough Shoreham and Hove till on all occasions characterised his we came to the familiar Brighton actions. tions which they believe are front, of which I had so many schoolboy memories. in fact, the word is going

ound that the Chinese Communists are proving the ex-LEDPOLD! SORRY, SIR, THIS IS, AS FAR. ception to the rule. They do AS I CAN GUIDE YOU, SIR" not seem to be dominated by Moscow, After taking over, they have not massacred and burned and purged. They see the importance of trading with countries overseas. and protect the foreigner's property. China is so different, so individualistic. It couldn't happen here, not when they saw what happened to Shanghai. And so on. Well, perhaps it is all true, but it would be most unwise to take these indications at their face value. Certainly the Communists must have trade with other countries, and probably always will, but sooner or later this will be conducted solely by govrnment monopolies, as in Russia, and so will internal industry and commerce. When that time comes, for-

but there were still a number of people airing themselves on the beaches or the parade. I was amused to see a platoon of the Grenadier Guards-making disandbag machine-gun post in one of the klosks of the pier, like those ever, that this will be only a where in my childhood I had often udnified the antics of the performing fleas. It was lovely weather. I had very good talks with the from the lessons of early General and enjoyed my ouling thoroughly. However: (Action this Day.) tion of private enterprise

## Fully Mobile

Prime Minister to Secretary of State for War. was disturbed to find the 3rd Division spread along 30 miles of coast, instead of being, as had imagined, held back concentrated in reserve, ready to move against any sorious head of inyasion. But much astonishing was the fact that the infantry of this division, which is otherwise fully mobile, are not provided with the buses necesmary to move them, to the point of action. This provision of buses, waiting always really and close at hand, is essential to all mubile units, and to none more than the ard Division while

spread shout the coast. beard the same complaint from Portsmouth that the troops there had not got their dransport ready and close at hand. Considering the great masses of transport, both bises and lorries, which there are in this, country, and the large numbers of drivers brought back from the B.F.F., it should be possible nto remedy these deficioncies at once. I hope, at any rate, that the G.D.C. Brd mivision will be told today to take up, as he would like to do, the large number of buses which are even now plying for pleasure traffic up

State for War recommended that General Brooks should teplace counts where Bedator Antonio Martinez Ear-ga yesterdiy petitioned the Cubati "Cionoral Ironaldo in commund of this picture was Senate to recommend the sever- our Home Fother. On July 19, Itaken? The aninspection of the invasion sectors, i deven. Towns of tactical exercise was presented to me in which no

Brighton.

and down the sea front at

East in August, 1942, and also of the Regular Army. the heavy disappointment which I had ito inflict upon him about the guns], with their 1,000 rounds command of the cross-Channel in- apiece, some fastidious experts grey waters of the North Seil and equally good to live or die.

## Rifle Convoys

the Chiefs of Staff Committee during the greater part of the war and his work as C.I.G.S. enabled him to render services of the highest order, not only to the British Empire, but also to the Allied Cause. These volumes will record occasional differences between us, but also an overwhelming measure of agreement, and will witness to a friendship which

During this month of July American weapons in considerable quantities were safely brought across the Atlantic. This seemed to me so vital that I issued relierated, injunctions for care in their transportation and recontion. Prime Minister to Secretary o State for War.

and all should arrive during the apparent purpose not only of for-

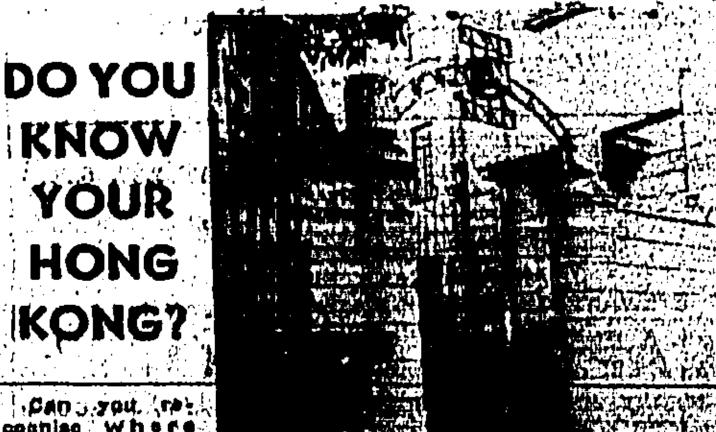
We dired in the Royal Albion organised and commanded the hands. The arrival of the first Hotel, which stands opposite the Home Armies, and theretifter instalment of the 500,000. 300 end of the pier. The hotel was when he had become C.I.G.S. we rifles for the Home Guard (albeit entirely empty, a great deal of continued together for three and a with only about 50 cartridges evacuation having taken place; half years until victory was won. apiece, of which we dared only I shall presently marrate the bene- issue 10, and no factories yet set fits which I derived from his in motion) enabled us to transfer advice in the decisive changes of 300,000 303. British-type rifles to command in Egypt and the Middle the rapidly-expanding dormations

At the "seventy-fives" [75 mm His long tenure as chairman of complicate operations. during-all 1940 and 1941 these 900 "seventy-fives", were a great addition to our military strength for Home Defence.

## Anxious Summer

Arrangements were devised and mon were drilled to tun them op! con plantes into lorries (for movement. When you are lighting for existence any cannon than no cannon at all, and the French "seventy-five," although out-dated by the British nounder and the German field gunhowitzer, was still a splendid

. We had watched with attention the growth of the German heavy have asked the Admiralty to buttories along the Channel coast make very special arrangements during August and September. for bringing, in your rifle con- By for the strongest concentration voys. They are sending four of this artillery was around Calais destroyers far out to meet them; and Cape Cris-Nez, with the



bidding the Straits to our warships

in June for arming the Dover pro- them, to sweep past the stops inmontory with guns that could fire pairs. the scale. I look a personal in- introduce in America to ban terest in the whole of this busi- public-opinion polls will probwas so glad to hear that you ness. I visited Dover several ably be declared unconstitutional. were making all preparations lines in these anxious summer On the other hand, it might be for the unloading, reception and months. In the Citadel, of the all right for Congress to enact distribution of these rifles. At | Castle large underground galleries | least 100,000 ought to reach the and chambers had been cut in the troops that very night, or in the | chalk, and there was a wide balsmall hours of the following cony from which on clear days the shores of France, now in the hands pecial trains-should by used to or the enemy, could be seens

distribute them and the amniunt. tion according to a plan worked beforehand exactly, and directed from the landing-port by some high officer thoroughly acquainted with it. It would seem likely that you would emphasise carly distribution to the coastal districts, so that all the Home Guard In the danger areas should be the first served. Perhaps you would be good enough to let me know beforehand what you deelde.

#### Horhet's Nest

9th. Tou can ascertain

When the ships from America approached our shores with their priceless arms, special trains were waiting in all the ports to receive their cargoes. The Home Guard in every county, in every town, in every village, sat up all through the nights to receive them. Men and women worked night and day making them fit for use. By the end of July we were an armed nation, so far as parachute of airborne landings were concerned We had become a "hornet's nest. fighting (which I did not antici-

Anyliow, if we had to go down During the invasion menace for | pate), a lot of our men and some a year and a half Brooke women had wearonk in their

shortest route across them.

across the Channel had borne

#### A Child

Admiral Ramsay, who commanded, was a friend of mine. He was the son of a colonel of the 4th Hussars under whom I had served in my youth, and I had often seen him as a child on the Barratk Square at Aldershot. When three years before the war he had resigned his position as Chler of the Staff to the Home Fleet through a difference with its Commanderin-Chief, it was to me that he had come to seek advice. I'had talks with him, and together will the Dover Fortress Commander visited our rapidly improving de-

As the months of July and August passed without any disaster, we settled ourselves down with increasing assurance that we could make a long and hard fight. Our gains of strength were borne in upon us from day to day. The entire population laboured to the last limit of its strength, and felt rewarded when they fell asleep after their toll or vigil by a growing sense that we should have time and that we should win. All the beaches now bristled with defences of various kinds. The whole country was organised in defensive localities. The factories poured out their weapons. the end of each month we had over 200 new tanks! The fruits of the

American "Act of Faith" had beeh

Live Or Die The whole trained professional British Army and its Territorial comrades drilled and exercised from morn till night, and longed to meet the foe. The Home Guard over-topped the million mark, and when rifles were lacking grasped lustily the shotgun, the sporting rifle, the private pistol, or, when there was no firearm, the pike and the club. No Fifth Column existed in Britain, though a few spies were carefully rounded up and examined. What few Communists | there were law low. olse gave all they had to give. When Ribbentrop visited Rome

in September he said to Ciano: 'The English territorial defence is non-existent. A. single German i complete collapse." This merely Ha shows his ignorance. I have often wondered, however, what would have happened if 200,000 German storm . troops had actually established themselves ashore. The massacre would have been

on both sides grim and great. There would have been neither the mercy nor quarter. They would have used Terror, and we were propared to go all lengths. I intended to use the slogan "You can always take one with you." even calculated that the horrors to such a scene would in the last resort turn the scale in the United States.

But none of these emotions was put to the proof. Far out on the "Operation Overlord" in presently turned their noses up. the Channel coursed and patrolled There were no limbers and no the faithful, eager flotillas perfing immediate means of procuring through the night. High in the more ammunition. Mixed callbegt air sourced the fighter pilots or walted serene at a moment's notice by "China Mail". would have none of this, and I around their excellent machines. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)



A correspondent eritleises the also of commanding the inadequate bus services in Kowloon. In his opinion, it could The orders which I had given at least have been arranged for

"Toe Colony's Welsh community..." The heel of Achilles?

And then-livy times to "mortal memory" of St. David. Looks as if our days are num-

"Hard boil as many eggs as you need. Bounce them lightly ngainst the door to erack the shells."-Advice in a syndicated

Right. Give us one of those eggs, honey, and stand clear.

An American has won a wager by hanging on to a rape with one hand for two hours. There was no particular reason for this; he just found himself at a

It seems definite that the U.S. will continue to reduce the strength of her armed forces in China. Wot, no Marines for Mao to protect him from the Com-

An attractive girl and a plain, middle aged spinster were waiting for a taxi the other evening. "Have a eigarette," said the girl. "What, smoke in public;" exclaimed the woman. sooner kiss the first man who down the street." would I," said the girl, "but have a cigarette while you're wait-

Merely for Bob Hope to put in an appearance at the London Palladium, huge sums have been offered. Money for old hope?



"This Yankee power stuff for the navy may be the goodsbut give me grog any day!

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# AHLAD INDONESIA PLAN

Hague Conference With Or Without Republicans TRANSFER OF SOVEREIGNTY

Batavia, March 1.

## JEW-ARAB ARMISTICE MEETING

Israeli and Lebanese armistice th legations met for the first time Today and were handed a draft proposal of the armistice agreement.

The meeting lasted from 11,00 M. Henri Vigier, of the United Nations delegation handed over

the armistice draft. The talks will follow the same procedure as the Rholes talks between the Jews and Egyptians. agreements èinélied.

Tomorrow the delegations will Dr. Beel declared. study the United Nations pro-

After the meeting, the Israeli | servations," he added, delegation had a private two and [ "It is not the intention of The | believe that the present plan is United Nations delegation on the tain any reserved powers—after aims. The Netherlands—Governarmistica proposals,

also started in Rhodes today followed by chaos, with preliminary discussions between Dr. Adlph Bünche and the individual delegations.

The Israeli delegation arrived today from Tel-Aviv. Transjordan delegation arrived vesterday. In today's talks Dr. Bunche is

believed to have tentatively discussed the agenda with both

Formal meetings are expected; to open tomorrow, a United Na-I would remain responsible for the tions spokesman sald,-Reuter,

PRIME MINISTER

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, will visit

The announcement added that Mr. Attlee will visit

officially announced tonight.

the operation is based.

Mr. Attlee will leave Nor- |

The Prime Minister's visit is

He will be accompanied by spot.

Lord Henderson, Parliamentary

ters may visit Germany later.

Russian Interest

German sources ill'élèse touch

with Soviet Headquarters in Ber-

lin report that Mr. V. S. Seme-

nov, political adviser to Marshal

Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military,

Governor, went into conference

with his chief at his Potsdam

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Germany from March 4 to 7, to inspect the Bri-

tish arrangements for the Berlin airlift, it was

Berlin itself as well as the airfields and other

establishments in the British Zone on which

he-Netherlands-Government-will-be-propared-topostpone The Hague Conference beyond the announced date-March 12-but only for reasons which are really valid, Dr. Louis Beel, Dutch Royal Commissioner in Indonesia, declared here today.

He said the round-table conference will take place even without Republican participation. The Republicans have not yet replied to the in-

vitation to attend the talks, he added. "It is the intention of The Netherlands Government to transfer full and complete sovereighty to the United States of Indonesia, which will be a Federal, democratic State in eyery respect.

the Constitution of the future was transferred, and in the United States of Indonesia should imenatime it is hoped the neces-No publicity will be given on be in conformily with the sary steps will be taken to end the points discussed, or partful Statute proposed for The the present guerilla activity, Dr. Netherlands-Indonesian Union?" Beel said.

posals, and a second meeting will certied, it will be a question to lands and the Security Council he held on Thursday at the po- be worked out during the con- as regards the aims of both ference. It is intended that the bodies. The question only is to Today's meeting was at a chiff- | Union should be something that find a way by which those aims top post on Lebanese territory, enn grow. The transfer of sover- enn be reached as quickly and shout a mile North of the town, eighty will be made without re- efficiently as possible.

a half hours' discussion with the Betherlands Government to re- the best means of reaching those the transfer of sovereignty."

tween israel and Transjordan eighty to Indonesia might be asked of it in its resolution. He added that since the

Federal Government would not | have at its disposal a full ad- what has been expressed in the ministration and a military resolution in the most realistic, force. Netherlands troops could the mest reasonable and the be used at the request of the most practical manner." future Federal Government.

Law And Order solely and only if the Federal Government should request it. maintenance of law and order in

London, March 1.

accompanied Mr. Winston

to the Potsdam Conference.

Churchill, then Prime Minister

"One condition will be that Indonesia until the sovereignty

He added: "There is complete "As far as the Union is con-lagreement between the Nether-

"The Netherlands Government ment is of the opinion that by He rejected a suggestion that proposing this plan, it is doing Armistice negotiations be an accelerated transfer of sover- more than the Scentity Council Press

Sovereign State

"Its only aim is to accomplish

Dr. Beel said the United States of Indonesia will be just as Such military ald would be sovereign as The Netherlands after the transfer of sovereignty He sold The Netherlands does The Netherlands Government not consider The Netherlands-Indonésian Union as a sup**er-**State above the United States -of Indonesia.

Dr. Beel denied assertions that there is a chaotic situation in Indonesia, but added that the Republic of the United States of Indonesia will not be capable of immediate self-

The Netherlands and the United States of Indonesia will had disclosed no probable cause board a year earlier. therefore have to come to an of the aircraft's disappearance. "Taking into account the ugreement on the strength, de- The Chairman of the British psychological reaction of the traployment and use of Dutch South American Airways Cor- veiling public, I have regressully troops. The responsibility for the portition, to which the airliner come to the conclusion that this maintenance of law and order belonged, had agreed with the type of aircraft should not will rest with the United States Government's decision, he added, continue to be used for carrying of Indonesia from the moment of Lord Pakenham said it will be passengers." the transfer of sovereignty.

transfer, account will have to craft for carrying freight. They Harvey, chief Opposition speaker be taken of the measures to put will be used on the Berlin airpn end to the guerfila- fighting. lift, Dutch Administration officials will be transferred to the United suppose that there had been Reuter. States of Indonesia if they are sabotage.

equired. Referring to the Security He will stay with General Sir Council resolution, Dr. Beel said being made expressly to see the Brian Robertson, British Military It does not provide for a solu-Berlin airlift as a gesture of Governor, whose spokesman contion, only for procedure. The appreciation of the work being firmed that the Prime Minister Netherlands Government conis going to see Berlin on the siders the present plans as tiefinitely the best means of rea-According to present arrange- lising the Security Council re-Under-Secretary for Foreign ments, Mr. Attlee will be in solution in a practical attl res-Affairs with special responsi- Berlin from Friday night to ponsible way.

bility for Germany. Other Minis- Sunday morning, when he will Whether there is to be a probably go to the British Zone Federal Interim Government, now that sovereignly is to be transferred so much carlier, depends on the decisions taken at the round-table conference.

FRANCO-SWEDISH TRADE PACT

France and Sweden will shortly p sign a 42,000 million francs trade agreement, a French Foreign news of Mr. Attlee's "coming Office communique said today. Sweden will supply France with Mr. Attlee's last visit to Ber-1 21,000 million francs worth of lin was in July, 1945, which as paper and rayon pulp, cellulose. leader of the Opposition, he timber, pit props, matches, sidel its illegal decision, otherwise we ball-bearings and mining and shall continue to fly by way of agricultural equipment.

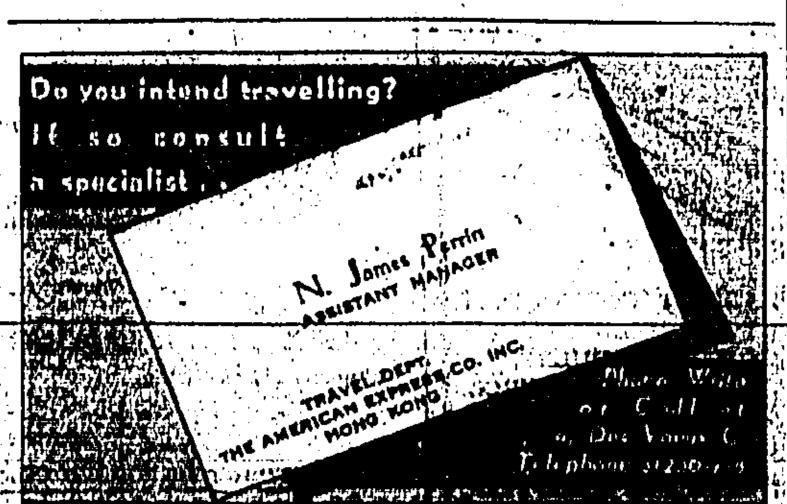
France will send Sweden an Earlier, Dr. Beel said that Dr. equal value in wines and spirits, P. J. Kocis, his Chief of Cabinet, ngricultural and colonial pro- had reported today on returning ducts, chemical products, glass, to Batavia that his talks with

to visit several airports .-- Reuter.

**Best Plans** Replying to a question, Dr. Beel said the Brussels Pact powers have not been suited of the drafting of the Dutch plan. Of India's ban on landing

facilities for Dutch filmics, he shid: "I think India will revise

iron and steel, textiles, motor cars the Republican leaders on Banka and electrical equipment.—Reu- Island, oil Sumatra, had not been unsatisfactory.—Reuler.



RADIO SEAC NOW RADIO CEYLON

London, Mar. 1. Radio Ceylon, the British Broadcasting Corporation sta-tion in Colombo, formerly Radio BEAC, was taken ove. by the Government of Ceylon today, the Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, told the House of Commons today.
The Minister said that he thinks the House will welcome the transfer which, he said, is in keeping with the fully independent status of

The Ceylon Government has agreed to make facilities available to the British Government to use the transmit-ting station for eight and a

new short-wave, station at Singapore is ready.--- Reuter. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## Anti-Jeiwsh Feeling In

New York, March 1. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, tism is growing in the United

Addressing the meeting of the American Council for Judaism, Dr. Leiper sald American Jews must guard themselves against dunt nationality because it may foster anti-Semitism.

The Christian churchman called on Jewish leaders to publicly express sympathy for the 800,-000 victims of the violent expulsion of Arabs from Israel, Such a declaration, he said is vitally needed to allay the ed: "Active warfare, both guerilla

ing brought about in part by the l work of few extremists and terrorists who compromised the new state in Palestine at the time of population of Indonesia

Batayia, March 2. The United Nations Commission for Indonesia regards The Netherlands' invitation to attend a Security Council resolution passed in January.

he Commission, in a jong report covering the instructions on how to deal with the invitation.

It reports a progressive de- tions."-Reliter, terioration of the situation in Indenesia from which an augmented danger to world stability

servers in Indonesia is duoted as asserted today that anti-Semi- saying that it is severely handle tunities to observe areas on the said to continue.

> "More than two months after the Security Council's resolution of December 24, 1948, there has been neither actual nor complete cessation of hostillties in Indonesia," the board

The Commission's report addrising tide of anti-Semitic feel- and on a more generally organised basis, is continuing 'in different areas.

"Although sections of Its very institution.—United welcomed the return of Netherlands' control, in other sections

## Tudors Not To Carry Passengers

London, March 1 .-British Tudor-IV airliners will not in future be used for carrying pasengers, Lord Pakenham, Minister of Civil Aviation, told the House of Lords today.

This decision, he said, follow- of the hirliner in relation to ed the inquiry into the loss of safety, airworthiness and other the Tudor-IV Star Ariel between | matters; nor the preliminary remonth with 22 passengers and a crew of seven.

possible, with certain modifica-In fixing the date for the tions, to use the Tudor-IV air-

He said there is no reason to

Lord Pakenham sald that if It had been possible to discover the cause of the disappearance of the Star Ariel It might have been possible for the Tudor IVE to continue to carry passengers.

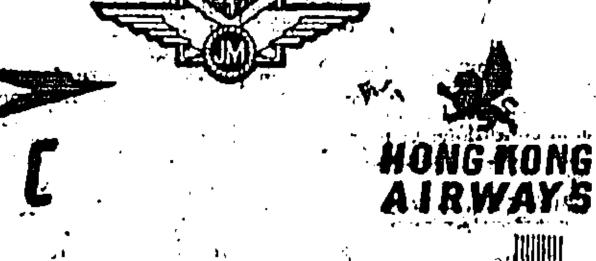
But neither the investigation into the design and construction

bable cause, just as no probable and rob. cause was found when the Star The suggestion was not acted The investigations, he added, Tiger disappeared with all on upon.—Associated Press.

'In the House of Commons today, Air Commodore Arthur in a civil aviation debute, ad-vocated more frequent use of Please in a civil aviation debute, adflying boats by British airlines.

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## Criticism Of Dutch By UN Commission

round table conference at The Hague on March 12 as a counter-proposal or substitute for the events of the past month, asks the Council for

"The procedures to be adouted there continues a condition of preliminary to the transfer of unrest and uncertainty, sovereignty, irrespective of the ultimate objective of The economic conditions in certain process. Netherlands' proposals, are not areas, which The Netherlands those contemplated by the of the country still remain in

The parties-had failed to agree on establishing an interim

Federal Government because of the fallure of The Netherlands Government to accept the pro-U.S. Growing cedure of the resolution of Jancedure of the resolution of Janidifference of viewpoint on details of Governmental structure and functions,

l'of Representatives today. The board of milltary obpresentative Judd of Minnesota, capped by the Dutch refusal to now goes to the Senute. allow it information or oppor-Dutch side in which unrest is

Active Warfare

#### under the bill would be cut from 153,929 n year to 153,194,—Associated Press. SEASON

MAY GO

Washington, March 2.

Legislation dropping racial

bars from U.S. naturalisation

law was approved by the House

The measure, abonsored by Re-

It would open up American

citizenship to immigrants from

an Asia-Pacific triangle includ-

ing: Afghanistan, Pakistan, In-

dla, Ceylon, Nepal, Bhutah,

Burma, China, Siam, the Nether-

lands Indies, Nauru, New Guinea

territory, the Philippines, Samoa,

Yap and other former Japanese

The bill would create im-

migration quotas for areas of

the triangle. The quotas

Would be deducted from pre-

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Total permitted immigration

BANGKOK

Islands, Koren and Japan,

the world.

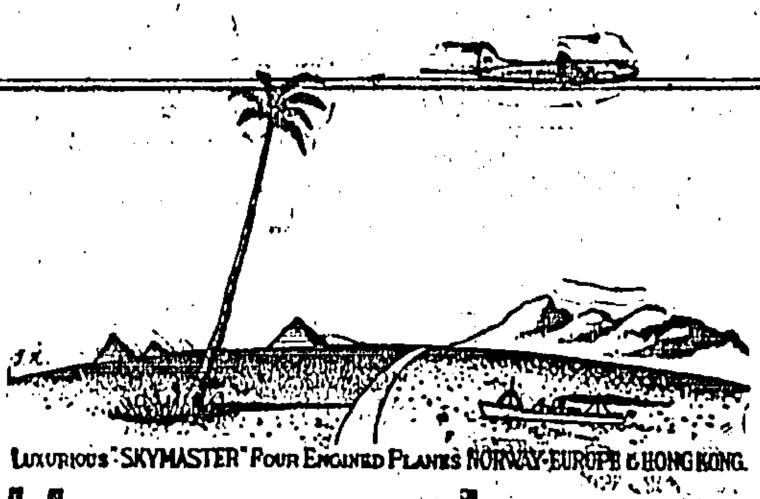
Bangkok, March 2. A novel way to wipe out prostitution, suppress banditry and at the same time cut the budget was presented to the Siamese House of Representatives by one of its members.

Instead of spending money to combat handits, Nai Perm! Wongsthongiun suggested: Round up all prostitutes in Bangkok and exile them to the bandit-infested areas.

Then, he said, the bandits will

Washington, March 2. President Truman yesterday nominated Lieutenant - General Henry Spiese Aurand to be Commanding General, U.S. Army. Pacific.—Associated Press.





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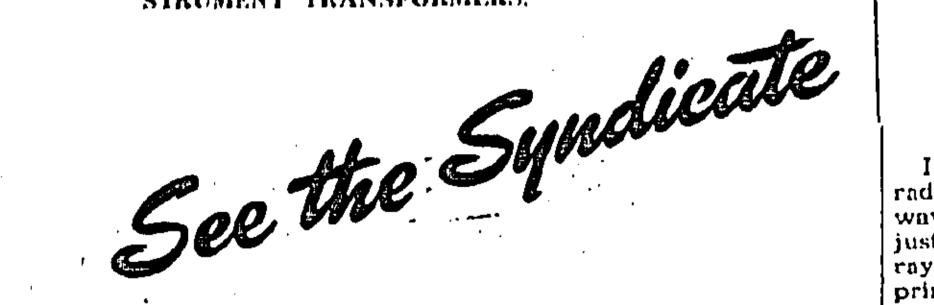
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ENGINEERING PAGE

## New Process Of Drying Evolved

With the method of drying in the sun, as still frequently used, the heat is transferred for the greater part through radiation In industry however, one cannot be dependent on the sun's rays, the seasons, the time of day, cloudiness, so that artificial sources of heat, such as ovens, have to be applied.

During recent years a simple irradiator has been put on the market which has led to the development of a drying technique in which the transference of heat takes place almost exclusively through radiation.

Characteristic features of the

Infra-red gives sensational re

take 30 minutes to dry the first

conting of lacquer in a muffling

utes, whilst the drying time for

the top coating has been reduced

occupies less space. Owing to its

The installation is cheaper and

Many Uses

red rays do not affect the dyes or

the quality of the fabrics.

drying after glucing.

7. In the manufacture

Speed, Of

New Fighter

'According to expert opinion this performance gives assurance that

Flighte were made with them

fitted in a Lancaster bomber which is being used as a "flying

8. For wood drying.

other delicate instruments.

from 80 to 14 minutes.

radiation of heat is in essence length. From this radiation the wave movement in the ether lamp derives its high drying just like radio-waves, light- capacity. rays and X-rays, which differ principally only in their wavewavelength, starting with the parabolic cross-section with longest, we first have the radio- widening at the place of the filawaves, then the heat-rays, -- ment, is frosted outside and has an

finally the light rays. The light rays of the longest rays to be directed exactly where wavelength are red and im- they are required, which is a very mediately above these visible rays, great advantage. on the order of wavelength, are invisible red rays, called "infra- sten coil which takes up 250W; red" which belong to the heat the temperature of 2,200°K dewaves. In modern science this, termines the life of the lamp: group of infra-red rays is divided 5,000 burning hours average. into longwave and shortwave rays. Because of a difference in their PHFLIPS INFRA-RED DRYING properties, it has been found that LAMP: the infra-rays of "short" wave-

length, those closest to the light ductions in drying times in many waves, are for many drying pro- applications, due to the revolucesses much more favourable than tionary heating "through and those of the higher wavelength. through," like with lacquers, If therefore it is desired to pene- varnishes, water containing protrate certain substances with heat ducts etc., avoiding the formation rays, we have to use the infra-red of surface crusts, e.g. in the Ford rays of short wavelength because Motor Industry where it used to the longer heat waves become absorbed on the surface of the substance, there being no "depth oven; this is now done in 7 min-

## Specially Studied

Philips Infra-red lamps are light weight, the drying-lamp-inlamps of 250W; supplied for mains stallation can be set up anywhere from 100 to 260 Volt and filled and in any position. with a bayonet cap or with a time.

The Philips Drying Lamps emit Infra-Red rays, the maximum Tels: energy of which is radiated at a wavelength of between 1,300 and 1,400 Angstrom units, exhaustive research having proved this wavelength to be the most efficient for all drying purposes. The heat is developed by a filament glowing at such a temperature as to emit

Radio Equipment It is well known that the chiefly rays of this particuar wave-Exports Growing The temperature of the heater

makes it necessary to seal it inside principally only in their waves in bulb and to fill the latter with lengths. In their order of an inert gas. The bulb has a Exports of United Kingdom radio communication equipment, navigational aids and industrial electronic apparatus were doubled in 1948, the both invisible to the eye,—and aluminium reflector inside. The estimated figure exceeding £3. million as compeculiar shape enable the drying pared with £1.5 million in 1947. In addition the indirect exports amounted to a further £2 The incandescent body is a tungmillion.

> get for 1948 was £2,55 million, equipped with British commerthis later being increased to cial radar as distinct from £3.06 and to £3.3 for 1949. In adapted war-time equipment was giving these figures at the an- about 300 and in 1949 we ought nual meeting of Britain's Radio to be able to equip more than a Communication and Electronic ship a day. The British 3-cen-Engineering Association, the timetre ship radar sets, conformchairman, Mr. L. T. Hinton, said: ing to the Ministry of Transport's "If present conditions continue, very exacting specification, are

reach our 1949 target". Referring to navigational aids,

## Insulated Cables In

cables are now being made in has co-operated with Governwith a gas of which the charac- With Philips Infra-Red Drying Britain and the standard form, ment departments, subjects dealt teristics have been especially Lamps, there is not longer any which is finding a wide variety with including research and longstudied for this particular purpose, need to dry certain products in of applications, comprises a cop- term development, standardisadrying. The lumps are supplied siderable saving of space and oxide and one, two, three or more at sea, training of radar operamaterial. The process of manu- transmission equipment as an facture is very interesting. A export, increased use of British heavy gauge copper tube is Its applications are manifold:— heavy gauge copper tube is aviation radio equipment, and loaded with preformed blocks of for air control and air radio dewhite magnesium oxide, in which velopment generally. drying textiles in the various prothe requisite number of axial The National Radio Exhibition cosses of manufacture, as well as holes has been left in the course ("Radiolympia"), to be held at has been proved that the Infra-

oxide is de-hydrated in high ber 28 to October 8, will be the temperature ovens and fitted into the tube while still ,hot. 2. For preserving Aircraft and copper bars which eventually will form the conductors are 3. In the motor car industry— then inserted into the holes and already applied on a cast scale the whole assembly is gradually for drying and baking lacquers on lengthened by successive draughts objects of any size, from the until it assumes the final diasmallest part to complete motor metre and length. Because of the great ductivity of copper this 4. In the leather industry- process produces an entirely unifor drying sheets of leather in form cable in which the insulated various stages of processing and conductors are spaced within the the finished products. Also for internal bore and never found to deviate from their proper loca-5. In photography—for drying tions, There is thus no danger of films in combination with ventila- any of the conductors being distion. There is only a slight tem- placed towards the outer circum-

perature elevation and drying is ference of the insulant and dedone very quickly: 600 metres 35 veloping an incipient failure. The mm film per hour with 10 drying current-carrying capacity of this type of cable is outstanding as 6. For biscult and rusk baking, compared size for size with other built the Chien Tang River Bridge The product gains in taste, colour systems; for instance a mineral- and the steel framework of the and lightness, and the maximum of insulated conductor of 0.007, Metropole Hotel, Shanghal, the hygienic conditions is maintained. square-inch cross section will Memorial Bridge, Bangkok, the of carry 45 amperes while a similar handsome Khedive Ismael Bridge conductor of vulcanised india- at Cairo and hundreds of other rubber in conduit or paper-insulat- notable structures throughout the ed, lead-covered cable and the world in addition to the Sydney weight of an installation is much Harbour Bridge, are now putting less than that of lead-covered into operation what is probably material. In aircraft and marine the most modern plant in the world work these properties may be of for the handling of Iron ore. The experimental Beryl-Meteor great value. Beside a saving in | The development programme of height of seven-and-a-half miles bulk of 50 per cent, the new ore handling plant is only one in-

The original direct export tar- of the year the number of ships

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there is little doubt that we shall now coming into production in increasing quantity. This equipment and our harbour and ferry Mr. Hinton stated: "By the end radar installations-the first in the world-which came into operational use during the year and have already proved their value in fog, will demonstrate, we believe, that Britain still holds the lead in rader". The annual report of the Association, which is one of the constituent bodies of the Radio Industry Council, states that the year has been notable for the New types of mineral-insulated extent to which the Association

aviation radio equipment, and

for drying finished fabrics. It of manufacture. The magnesium Olympia, London, from Septemexhibition at which the products The of the Association will be most fully represented and should be of particular interest to engineers and official representatives from many overseas countries, who are invited to communicate with the Association at 59 Russell Square, London, W.C.1., for further particulars.

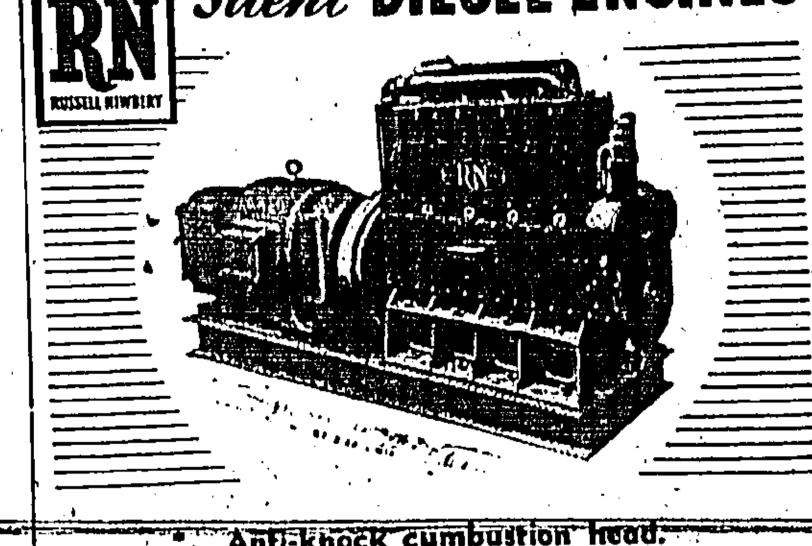
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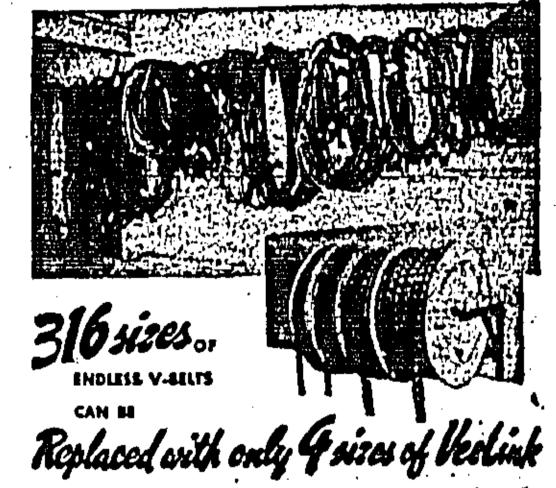
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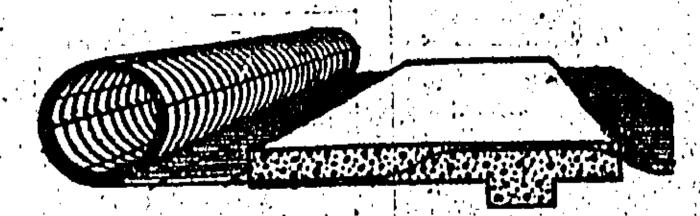
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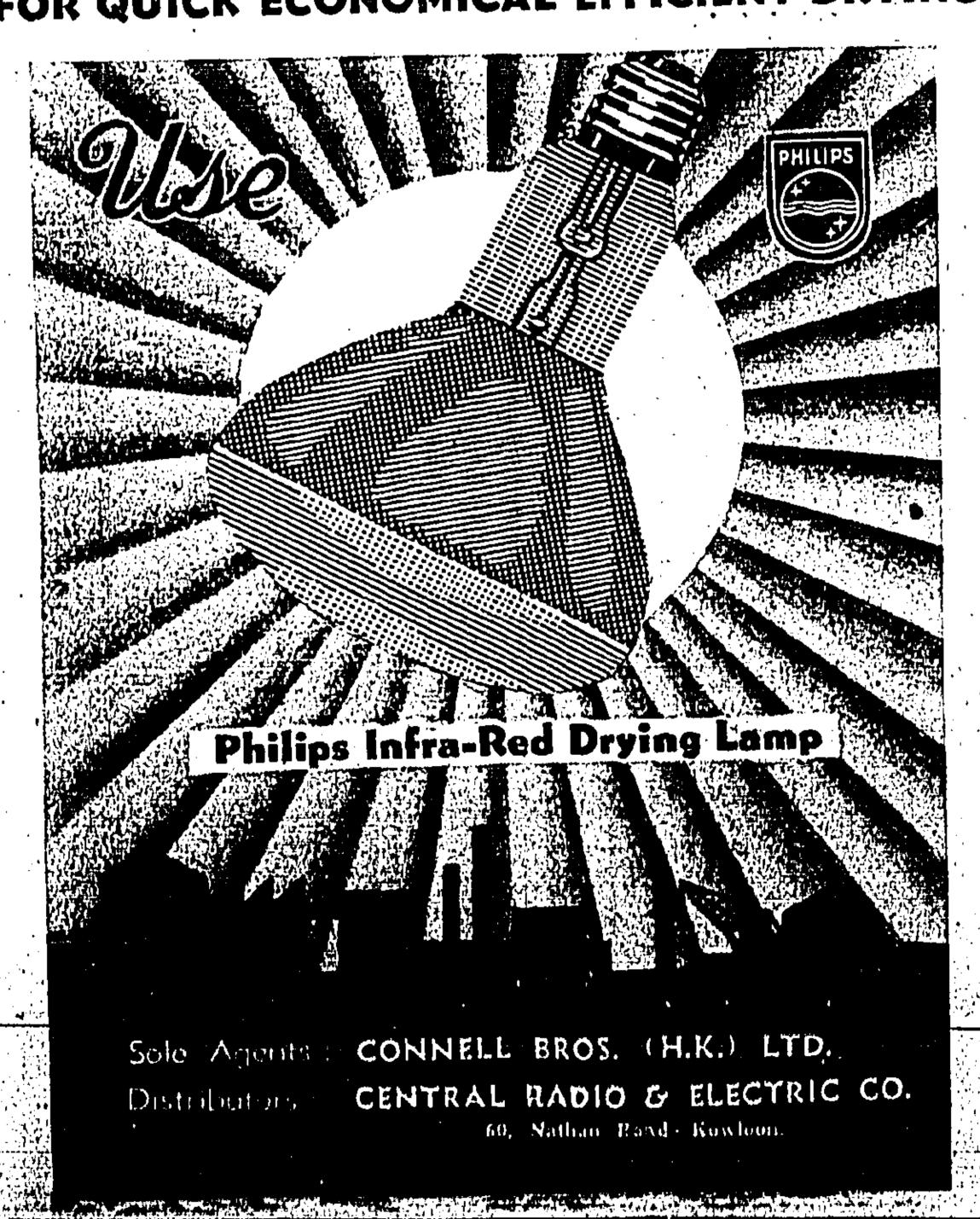
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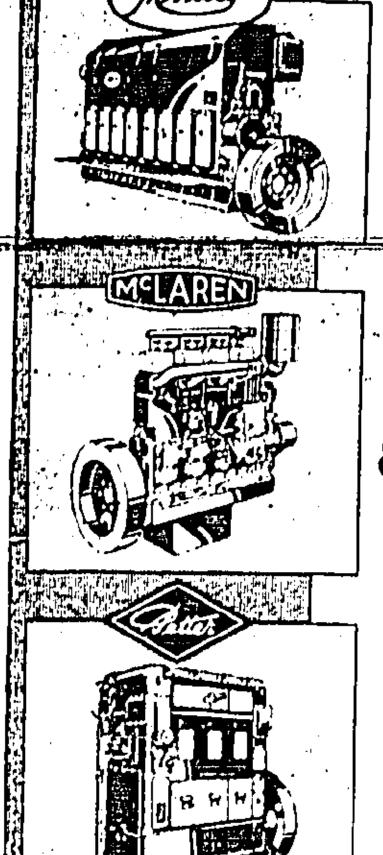


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# HELP TO CHINA

In amplification, he added: "

He did not say what sum of

Summing up ECA operations

In China since their beginning

last April, Mr. Lapham and ECA

nides said expenditures and ob-

ligated funds to date total about

US\$195,000,000. The principal

sum remaining is the balance of

unexpended funds from the pro-

Jected US\$70,000,000 rehabilita-

tion programme, of which only

a few millions have been spent,

Cotton For Shanghai

his recommendation that the

agency grant US\$500,000 for as-

sisting stranded Chinese students

in the U.S. ECA aides said this

programme is under way and

There are about 3,500 Chi-

cse students in the U.S., most

cially embarrassed as a result

of the collapse of the Chinese

Mr. Lapham said that raw

supplied to Shanghai. He es-

there at about 190,000 bales,

with further shipments proceed-

previous day and was on his

first operation, was killed. An-

other corporal was wounded in

Nine bandits were killed in

The arrests, including those of

two known bandits and more

than 100 bandit supporters, were

made in the villages of Meng-

kuangeand Kemayan, on the rail-

way from Gemas to Mentakab.

swooped with bombs, rockets, cannons and machine guns on

by an informer to be well-

The informer said five Jap-

The informer claimed that the

stocks of ammunition.-Reuter.

trol of a big area.

and Indian bandits.

equipped and in complete con-

cotton and oil continue to

of whom are said to be finan-

that students should begin re-

He said the ECA had accepted

Mr. Lapham said.

celving money soon.

money he feels will be desirable.

mean that if the Reds take over

completely, we probably will

ase operations entirely.

Washington, March 2.

Lapham, Economic Co-operation Administration chief for China, told a press conference yesterday that things in China have gone from bad to worse from the Nationalist standpoint.

"The Reds can move Southward across the Yangtse whenever they want to, without experiencing much military opposition. Most Chinese are tired of war and want peace."

Mr. Lapham declined to tECA to have available a reasonspeculate on the future of the able sum of money for use, how-Kuomintang and the National ever conditions in China permit.' government.

Ho\_emphasised\_howevers\_\_ feel the ECA should corru on there with the present programme of consumption goods assistance as long as we can in non-Communist

Mr. Lapham also said Chiang Kai-shek continues to take very active interest in what ding on. He declined, however, to comment on whether the Generalissimo might re-enter the Government.

Mr. Lapham considers the future of affairs in China utterly

"I feel I have been guessing ever since I went to China," he asserted, "and the prospects are that we shall have to continue that way."

Commenting on reports that Senator Patrick McCarran had said he recommended to a Congressional Committee a US\$240,-000,000 yearly ECA programme for China henceforth, Mr. Lapham said;

"That figure came up during the hearing, but no recommendation has yet been made. He added that he hoped such a recommendation would be made very soon. He indicated timated the present cotton stocks today. that the present ECA programme in China is likely to cost about US\$20,000,000 monthly.

Concerning future operations mills. m China, Mr. Lapham sald: "I should like to see Congress turn to China in about 10 days. authorise the President and the -Associated Press.

Plot To Blow

Five Jews, including a girl

are being held by the Savona

police in connection with an

alleged plot to blow up shipping

Three of them were detained

last week when a car, earrying

bombs, was stopped in Vereze,

where several torpedo boats are

Their names, announced by the

Later, the police detained two

more Italian Jews, Boris Lando

being built for Arab States,

at Vereze, near here.

Zamoní, both of Milan.

Savona, March 1.

JAPANESE LEAD

MALAYA BANDITS

British troops, in a combined air and land opera-

State, 35 miles East of Kuala Lumpur,

talion, the Devonshire Regiment, in a ground attack yesterday.

combining in the biggest-ever air | One British corporal, who had attack on bandits eight miles joined his company only the

police today, are Joseph Bror, who lanese officers were in charge of

is of Israeli nationality, and the camp, which contained more Giuliana Bseva and Francesco than 110 armed Chinese, Malay

and Benedetto Natalonpara. The bandits had Japanese anti-air-

police believe that the five belong craft guns, which had fired on a to a terrorist gang, which may British plane, and three Jap-

also have intended an attack on anese field guns hidden in the

the big ship Star of Egypt, which | jungle with many rifles, Sten and

tion, have arrested more than 100 suspected

bandits said to be led by Japanese in Pahang

Two companies of the 1st Bat- South of Triang, made the arrests

Kuala Lumpur, March 1.

## Prosecution Of PI Reds

Manila, March 2. The House Committee on un-Filipino Activities has recommended the prosecution for illegal association of persons whose membership in the Philipplie Communist Party can be legally estab-

The recommendation is

contained in a report submitted to the Speaker of the House by the Committee, which recently conducted hearings on activities of Communists in the Philippines. The report has not yet been submitted for consideration by the House, but. this is expected shortly.

Most CUFA members are convinced that the Communists here are planning to overthrow the government and are collaborating with association.—United Press;

## ILLEGAL TRAFFIC IN DRUGS

Washington, March 1. The illegal traffic in the drug marihuana (Indian hemp) has increased, particularly among young Americans and jaz. musicians, the United Commissioner of Narcotics reported

He said that in North Carolina, an entire orchestra, and in ing as required by Shanghai Chleago and New York some rather prominent jazz musicians.

. Mr. Lapham will probably re- have been arrested. and arrested 30 people.

> Marseilles, France, of people in- | versive activities .-- Reuter. volved in smuggling dope into the United States.

Another Secret Service agent is investigating smuggling operations in Italy. The American agents, who work with the local police, are now helping to draft drug control legislation for Iran and Turkey.—Reuter.

## American Caribbean Manoeuvres

New York, March 1. More than 100 ships of the United States Fleet are beginning a two-day assault on Vieques Island, in the Caribbean Royal Air Force planes Sea, today, the military correspondent of the New York Times, Hanson Baldwin, reports from

the suspected camp, reported one of the ships off Puerto Rico. Most of the manocuvres will be devoted to a spectacular bombardment of the coast with shells and rockets, while planes from aircraft carriers will drop bombs and rockets on the is-

> Tomorrow, 5,000 Marines and 4,000 soldiers will swarm ashore in a mock invasion.

Another dummy atom bomb will dropped over the fleet of Vicques Island. It will possibly be timed to explode under water to judge the effectiveness of the Navy's experimental measures put into Savona two weeks ago. Bren guns, grenades and large against atom bombs.

The first dummy atom bomb was dropped over the fleet on Sunday. It "sank" a destroyer and "damaged" the aircraft car-rier Franklin D. Roosevelt (45,-000 tons).—Reuter.

#### CONSTITUTION FOR GERMANY

Frankfurt, March 1. The three Western military governors today talked for six hours on the draft constitution for Western Germany and afterwards General Lucius .D. Clay said they had reached wide

General Clay, General Sir Brian Robertson (Britain), and General Pierre Koenlg (France) fixed another meeting for to-morrow. At that meeting they expect to finish a memorandum to the Constitutional Assembly outlining what they had found wrong with the Assembly's proposed constitution.—United Press.



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# APPEAL

Canton, March 2. The Canton Chamber of Commerce has held a meeting to discuss the Government's fiscal reform measures. The meeting was attended by 100 business-

They agreed that the Government's ruling that Customs Yuan can only be bought with allver dollars, gold or foreign currency constitutes a burden to businessmen. The Chamber decided to np-

peal to the authorities to modify the proposed new regulations so as to allow the Customs Yuan to be purchaseable also with Gold Yuan notes at present tingets

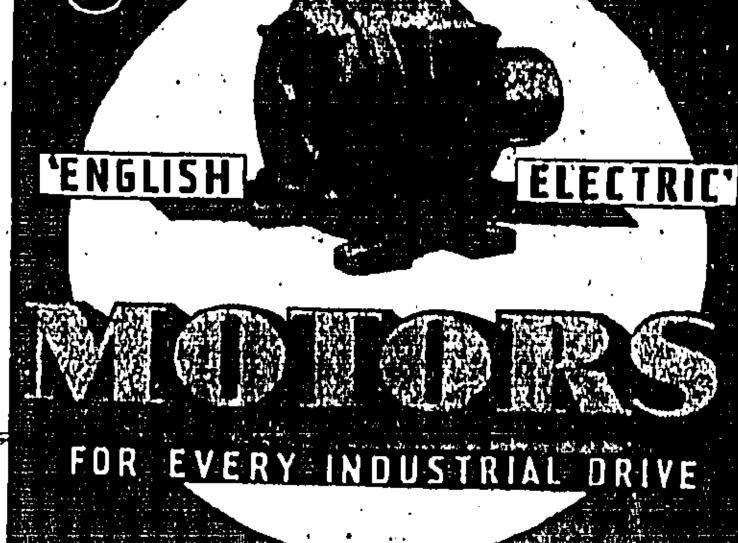
According to the new financial and economic measures recently outlined by the Finance Minister, Mr. Hsu Kan, all Customs duties will have to be paid in the proposed Customs Yuan

The meeting also decided to request the Government to allow money changers and commercial banks, instead of just the Central Bank alone, to handle foreign currencies tendered in exchange for Chinese currency. It was pointed out that this would facilitate overseas' Chinese returning to Kwangtung with, foreign currencies in their possession,

Meanwhile, an official of the Finance Ministry is reported by the Chinese press as denying there being any truth in a report that an exchange rate will be fixed between the Gold Yuan now in circulation and the silver dollars now being minted, and which the Government proposes shortly to girculate alongside the Gold Yuan.—Reuter.

#### ANNA STRONG GRAVELY ILL

New York, March 1. Anna Louise Strong, American woman journalist expelled from American Secret Service agents, Russin as a spy 15 days ago, is sent abroad in an attempt to seriously ill, suffering from exsmash the sources of the drug, haustion, her Counsel said today. broke up a clandestine drug . He will ask for her to be laboratory in Istanbul, Turkey, excused from appearing today before the United States Federal More arrests were made at Grand Jury investigating sub-



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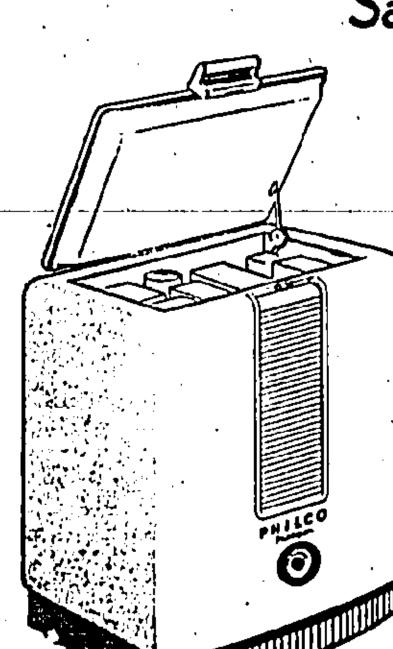
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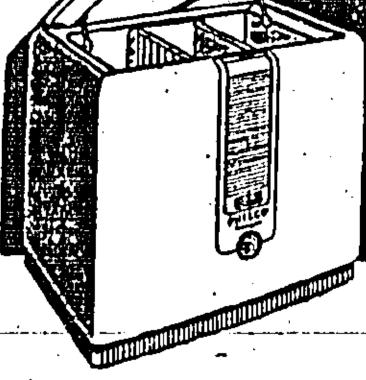
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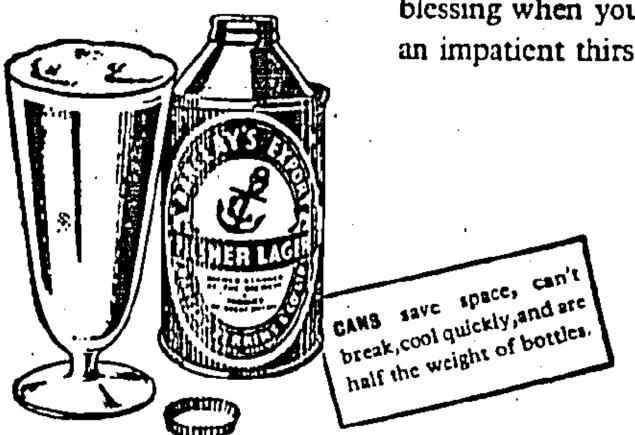
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## HK Witesses At Tokyo Rose Trial

San Francisco, March 2. Several Hong Kong residents are witnesses in the trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino ("Tokyo Rose") so the case should be heard in the British Colony.

This contention was put forward today by Mrs. d'Aquino's counsel in the Federal Court here.

have made wartime propaganda [nationals. brondcasts from Radio Tokyo. Popularly know as "Tokyo Rose," she is being tried on

treason charges. Witnesses from Hong Kong are said to include Thaddeus d'Adumo, a locturusceso, und

John Holland, a Briton. Other witnesses include British, French, Danish, Portuguese,

## METHOD OF SHIPMENT

'Washington, March 1. The House Merchant Marine Committee today approved legislation to require the shipping of at least 50 per cent of all

The legislation, objected to by for Mrs d'Aquino when she was the foreign aid chief, Mr. Paul Jone of six women broadcasting Hoffman, will affect all Ameri- under the "Tokyo Rose" label can-faugreed goods shipped from from Japan. the United States to foreign countries and between two foreign using of American vessels for at Press. least 50 per cent of the cargo abipped to each participating country. ... The 50 per cent is based on both tonnege and revenue. Mr. Hoffman, wanting to base the 50 per cent on overall shipments instead of shipments to each country, told the Committee that the measure could not be administered.

he thought it was his duty to suit.

American shippers complained, adultery with de Gaulle. foreign shippers.--United Press. Associated Press.

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Mrs. d'Aquino is alleged to Japanese, Dutch and American

that in addition to Hong Kong the trial should be held in Tokyo also asked the Council

Mrs. d'Aquino's counsel said

MacArthur.

#### 44 Witnesses

subpeena General

General MacArthur's name was included together with that of his chief, of intelligence, Major-General Charles Willoughby, and 42 other military and civilian witnesses whom the defor Mrs d'Aquino, charged with "entertaining" American troops in the Pacific with wartime broadcasts.

The motions will be argued on March 7 before the Federal District Judge, Michael Roche. The Army has already revealed that one of the chief prosecution witnesses will be American aid goods in American Major Wallace Ince. American officer who helped prepare scripts

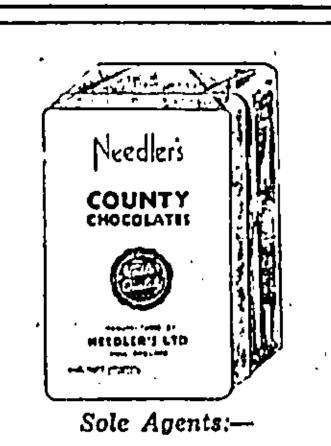
No date has been set. The trial has been held up by pending countries. It will require the arguments on motions.-United

#### CO-RESPONDENT WAS DE GAULLE

London, March 1. court as the hephew of General direct attack. Charles de Gaulle, was cited to-Originally, Mr. Hoffman said day as co-respondent in a divorce was included in the present draft cerned.

ship foreign aid cargo as Henry Joseph Roper of Loncheaply as possible to have don received a divorce from Mrs. more money left for goods and Madeline Roper on the charge the military aid programme ap- United States, to regard an at- Government. that Mrs. Roper had committed

however, that higher labour and Mrs. Roper denied the charge. operating costs make it impossi- De Gaulle, who is said to be in ble for them to compare with North Africa, filed no answer.-



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## Canton Unhappy At Wuchow Re-Opening

While Hong Kong shipping circles have given, as a whole, a favourable reception to the Government's announcement that Wuchow, port on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi border, will be opened to foreign shipping and trade, a majority of shipping firms here are not too happy over the decision.

They fear Hong Kong shipping competition may have adverse effects on local shippers servicing the Canton-Wuchow route. At present the river service is serviced by tow-bosts, carrying both cargoes and pastengers.

If Hong Kong shippers enter the West River trade, these tow-boats will, have to compete with medium-sized motor or steam ships, offering safety for both passengers and cargo.-

# BLOW

Washington, March 1. fence counsel wants to testify The North Atlantic Pact is expected to provide for assistance to the Western European nations to resist aggression from within—such as

> Communist subversive activities. This provision will be additional to the key terms of the Alliance—resistance to any aggression on member States.

the treaty and in determining the distribution of military supplies, legislation for which is Turkey. now being drafted in the State Department.

The North Atlantic Pact will thus follow the precedent set by the Rio Treaty for mutual defence in the Western Hemisphere. The Rio Treaty provides that -the organ of consultation set up by the treaty shall consider appropriate collective measures, whenever a peace-threatening Roger de Gaulle, described in situation arises other than by a

of the North Atlantic treaty.

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an armed attack but also to as- Reuter.

Communist activities will be joint in resisting the Communist included in both the terms of infiltration denounced by President Truman when he inaugurated the programme of economic and military ald to Greece and

#### Final Draft

Earlier today, the represontatives of seven nationsthe United States, Canada and the five Brussels Pact powers, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg-met at the State Department to work out the final draft of the security pact.

were Mr. Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, and the Am-An article dealing with this bassadors of the countries con-

The treaty, if approved and The officials now drafting the signed, will commit each of the pear convinced that the United tack on any of the members as States will not only have to an attack on itself and take acprovide supplies needed to resist tion to resist the aggressor.-

WELL HERE'S A

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SIR.

## Siam Rounds Up Plot Suspects

Bangkok, March 1 The police today continued to hunt suspects in the plot to overthrow the Government by force. The official list of arrested persons includes two Chinese, but the majority are Siamese civi-

New arrests include the Lord Mayor of Bangkok and itwo former Ministers of the Thumrong Government.

Officials said the plotters had expected an easy victory such ns was won in previous coups, but had under estimated Government readiness. The Navy is not implicated.

who deed include the CIL police chief, Colonel Banchong Cheerepensuk, who was deposed of the world to break the vicious in the November 1947 coup, and circle around Japan's deficiency Major Phon Indaratat, member economy. of the Free Thai movement.

A reliable source said that due present inability to import and to the naval casualties suffered fabricate sufficient exports to through military action in other overcome its vital food and other incidents, the Navy, which deems shortages. Helf jointly responsible for national peace, made a number of here the belief is growing that inter-governmental trading may suggestions to the Government. play un important part in

#### **Back To Normal**

final move that will take the The Navy Commander, intion to a self-supporting level Rear-Admiral Luang Binghu, will be given by the private sent a representative to confer businessman. with the Government, presumably to elaborate the Navy in accomplishing this simply stated role of the businessman, viewpoint.

The Cabinet is now, using say the Washington planners. the Army's anti-aircraft division headquarters as a meeting place. The Premier, Phibun Songgram, announced today that the situation in Slam is back to nor-

Over the week-end, army and navy personnel. fired on each other in clashes which caused 100 casualties-United Press and Associated Press.

#### Attending the drafting session MALAYA DEPORTS UNDESIRABLES

Singapore, March 1. Seventeen British subjects were among 142 "undesirable" persons legislation necessary to authorise member countries, including the banished today by the Malayan

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The British subjects had been convicted by the Courts since the beginning of the year.—Associated

London, March 1.

Associated Press.

**VICIOUS** 

CIRCLE

Washington, March 2.

American planners for Japan

The circle is the nation's

In the minds of authorities

Japan's recovery, but that the

There are many steps involved

It ranges all the way from

getting the Yen on a single

exchange basis, making sure

Japan has plenty of raw mater-

lais to fabricate, to allowing

Japanese businessmen to go

The planners also realise that

the war-born enmity of other

Oriental peoples toward the Jap-

anese is an additional obstacle

Japan will have to overcome in

at least a fair degree in her re-

industrialisation programme.—

Harriman At

abroad to sell goods.

are looking to me private trades

Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Aid Ambassador-at-Large, who arrived here by air from Paris today, called on Mr. Ernest Bevin at the Foreign Office this morning, accompanied by the American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas.

The purpose of the visit was to discuss the United States plan to exempt 167 German factories from dismuntling,

Britain has refused to negotiete on this plan unless agreement is reached on a revised list of West German prohibited in-

Mr. Harriman also criticism arising from the recent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, on Britain's economic

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







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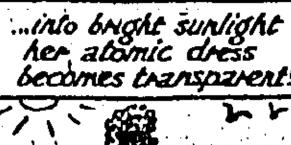






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week) was described by Tory

speakers as having had a be-

wildering and deplorable effect.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, a former

Colonial Secretary, said that had

It not been for the prompt repu-

diation of Mr. Mayhew's state-

not jeopardised by irresponsible

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-

that British recovery is nothing

Not-Wise

questions in the national in

These rules have automatic

ally barred thousands of Jap-

This directive is one of two

sent to General MacArthur re-

cently by the joint Chiefs of

Staff-the military heads of the

Army, Navy and Air Force-and

submitted to the 11-nation Bar-

General MacArthur was con-

They fit in with the de-

veloping American atress on

restoring Japan's economic and

political life in order to lessen

the former enemy country's

dependency on American sup-

A purge of Japanese wartime

officials and military leaders has

been in effect for more than

three years. General MacArthur

issued a detailed order on Jan-

unry 4, 1946, based on the Pots-

dam Big Three declaration that

there must be eliminated for all

time the authority and influence

of those who have deceived and

misled the people of Japan into

may be re-examined to deter-

sation was decentralised

up before Pearl Harbour.

were merely routine ,

Under the new directive in-

The Japanese police organi-

General MacArthur's order in the

early days of the occupation.

The idea was to break up the

tight totalitarian system of con-

trol which the Japanese had set

cision to review this policy said

the Japanese police can cope

A highway mobery in the New

l'erritories last night netted two

Shortly before 8 p.m. two wo-

men were walking home after.

visiting some friends when near the Tsai Kung Temple"-in Kam-

tin they encountered two robbers

one of whom was armed with a

and relievesd them of the money and then escaped in the direction

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agency on occupation policy.

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should be given clean bills.

of the British Government.

Washington, March 2

## Kashmir Key Post Forecast

Lake Sucess, March, 1, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith. U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, is likely to be appointed United Nations Plebiscite Administrafor for Kashmir.

Mr. Bedell Smith recently submitted his resignation to Presidental combined by the notate of the period of the business of the combined of been officially accepted.

His appointment as an Ad- might be in danker. and not us a member of the ter is going to do to see that the wrong moment. United States Government's ser- future of the British people is

A final decision on the appoint- statements by Ministers who have ment is expected to be announced inothing to do with this matter at within the next few days, Consultations have been going on between the United Nations ment Attlee, replied that the mat-Kashmir Commission and the ter had now been dealt with, to add to his full statement. Governments of India and Pakis- Sir Stafford Cripp's statement-

It is confidently expected like complete—was made after head the list of names now Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and being considered for this key himself, and represents the views

Now 54 years old. General Bedell Smith made the Army his career. His last important military post was as Chief of Staff to General Dwight Eisenhower, Allied Supreme Commander during the last war. Reuter,

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"purge" rules for Japan.

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Mrs. T. Vallom and children, Mrs.

A.H. Urpeth, Mrs. R. Walker and

son and Mrs. . A.E. Sharpe and

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on Monday, taking about 300 military personnel and families.

day were four Chinese sallors.

over three ships in port today.

to Vladivostok, the Russian fre-

with more than 2,000 tons of

She is unchored off Stonecutters

Both are expected to leave for

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Juan de Fuca, which had aboard

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secretary of Chinese Affairs. kau, aged 48, an accountant of The woman was Wong Po-ying, No. 71 Des Voeux Road West, aged 32, of 94 Fook Wah Street. first floor, charged with signing

defendant had; struck ther relatithe Inland Revenue Ordinance.

tive. Lam Teh-cheng, with a 1947, was remanded for one week piece of fire wood when Lam told by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central

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nessetary-of-Chinese-Affairs- and kalf in surety.

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lyesterday,

ped. Some are being repaired.

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her two motor launches.

Lynx brought the Liberty ship, Press.

ready for her return, trip very

near the Russian Steamer Azov.

home ports within this week.

sugar from the Black Sea.

was vigorously attacked by the Opposition. Mr. Mayhew's statement which, taken quite apart from their context, may cause difficulties. Over a period of years, I have known them made by Ministers on all sides of the

London, March 1.

"I suggest it would not be wise to pursue the matter." -

Mr. George Strauss, Conservament by Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister and seen the statement whole of our recovery programme of Mr. Hector McNell, Minister ministrator in Koshmir would, in Amid cheers and counter-cheers, of State, that Mr. Mayhew had effect, be in a private enpacity he asked what the Prime Minis- blurted out the truth at the

> "Do you share that view and the implication that the truth should not be told by Ministers in the United States?", Mr. Strauss asked. The Prime Minislter replied that he had nothing

Mr. Adam McKinley, Labour, t said that if the report of what Mr. Mayhew said is as accurate here that Mr. Bedell 8mith will full consultation with the Foreign as the report of what Mr. McNell said, then it is a travesty, utilised to do the Government as much harm as possible.

#### No Risks

As Mr. Attlee made no com-"I should deprecate further ment on this, Mr. Stanley asked if it is suggested that Mr McNeil terest," he added. "Every now did not make the statement at- dependence. and again statements are made tributed to him in the press.

The Prime Minister replied; reporting. As I understand it, has been reported."

Minister for an assurance that 000,000 acres for agriculture. Ministers will feel that it is never any good taking risks with the there is no question of that.

with the truth," he added.

He added that there was no A formal directive to General opportunity for the Ambassador Douglas MacArthur will permit to be consulted about Mr. Maymany hew's statement before it was junior Army officers and smaller made, because the matter arose officials to see whether they during a debate.-Reuter.

## MECHANIC **FINED \$500**

A 23-year-old mechanic of the Eastern Commission, the advisory [CNAC at Kal. Tak Aerodrome The other directive is said to was fined \$500 by Mr. Hincall for a review of an earlier shing Lo for driving carelessty order which decentralised Jap- and without a licence at Central in Government circles, met toyesterday.

slightly damaging it.

the station, he admitted that and determine whether they are he had had no driver's licence, Sub-Inspector Goodman was in charge of the case.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, March 2. Ship arrival: Mission Dolores rom Yokohama. okoh**a**ma,

Scattle ship arrival: Colorado intention to pay a dividend .from Fusan. - Associated Press- Reuter.

## Wife Stabbed By Husband

Manile, March 2. Mrs. 'Rosa Sevilla Alvero, 69, prominent educator and social worker, was stabbed in the abdomen yesterday by her husband, Emilio Alvero, 65, and is hovering between. life and death.

Alvero, a building contractor, surrendered to the police in Quezon City, where the Alvero live. . He admitted the stabbing, but refused to give

The Alveros had been estranged for many years, but recently were apparently reconcited. Mrs. Alvero founder of a college for girls, was taken to the University of Santo Tomas Hospital, where she underwent anemergency operation.—United

## For Foreign Investment

- Damascus, March 1. In compliance with the Syrlan Premier's earlier statements that Syria has deserted her policy of Isolation in the political field, the National Economy Minister, Jean Schnaoui, prominent financier, declared at a special press conference today that Syria welcomes the investment of foreign capital for the exploitation of Syrian resources provided that this does not conflict with the country's sovereighty and in-

Jean Bey disclosed details of "It depends very much on the the new Syrian five-year plancontext and the accuracy of the comprising the building of lattaquich harbour, huge electric prowhatever was said by the Minis- jects on the Euphrates and ter was supposed to have been at Orontes rivers and dams on a private meeting, and I regret it them, and big drainage projects especially in the Alghab dis-Mr. Stanley asked the Prime tricts for the exploitation of 3,-

The Minister had these protruth. Mr. Attlee retorted that jects in mind when he said that Syria welcomes foreign capital and he was clear in saying that "No Minister will take risks their realisation does not enter into the country's usual budget. --- Associated Press.

#### LONDON BRIBE **ECHO**

London, March 1. A five-man Committee on "contact men," set up by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, after disclosures at the recent Lynskey Tribunal, inquiry into alleged corruption

day for the first time. The first session considered the On Sunday Kwok Po drove general approach to the question car No. 7750 along Gloucester of these contact men, the un-Road\_near\_\_the\_Eastern\_Police official-"liaison-officers"-between Station and hit a parked vehicle, businessmen and Government depariments, whose activities the When Kwok was brought to Commmittee has to investigate, liable to give rise to abuses,

Mr. Sidney Stanley, key witness at the Lynskey inquiry, around whom the Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said the whole tangled web seems to have been spun, may be caned to give evidence before the Committee. A formal notice of Mr. Stanley's bankruptcy proceedings ap-

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For the same reasons, it This surplus of soft currencies

chould tend to reduce the prices amounts to more than Britain is

## N.Y. Stock Market

New York, March 2. Demand for stocks carried through for the third session in a

Transfels journed 720,000 shares and many other sterling containing the linear under the intra-European in covered all but a small part of modities. payment agreement and to India the losses recorded during a pre- Attention has been directed to and other Eastern countries by vious seven-day sinking spell, the phenomenon of sterling scar- reductions of their blocked sterl-Among gainers were Douglas city by the sequels to the recent ing bulances. Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Nickel speech by Mr. Christopher Max-Plate, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe hew Under-Secretary of State rent spendable sterling balances, Texas Company, American Air- for Foreign Affairs, and by other many of which have fallen

Laggards included Western days. Union, Philip Morris, American Woollen, United Airlines. DOW JONES AVERAGES: Stocker, ................

20 Industrials . . . . . . . . . . . . 174.18 fact that, rather suddenly, Bri-tain has started to earn a large CLOHING STOCK QUOTATIONS: surplus of soft currencies has at-tracted much less attention. This Alaska Juneau .... is, simply, the other half of her American Can .... .... 5074 American Smelting ...... 49% dollar deficit. American Telephone ...... 147% American Tobacco ...... 65%

Canadian Partite ...... 12 %

Commercial Solvents ...... 16%

Du Pont . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 183 %

Enstman Kodak ...... 44%

Electric Light & Power . . . . 22%

General Electric ...... 56%

General Motors ....... 57%

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Kennecott Copper ..... 46%

Montgomery Ward ..... 55%

National Lead ..... 30%

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Pan-American Airways ..... 8%

Pennsylvania RR ...... 1576

Radfo Corp. ....... 1174

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Republic Steel ....... 2474

Reynald Tobacco ..... 30%

Schenley . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2614

Sears Roebuck ...... 3634

Shell Oll ....... 3x\*4

Bosony Vacuum ...... 151/2

Southern Pacific ..... 41%

Standard Brands ..... 1856

Standard Oil of Calif. ..... 59%

Standard Oll of N.J. . ..... 67 1/2

Studebaker ..... 1754

Union Bag ...... 285%

Westinghouse ........ 28

Youngslown Sheet & Tube .. 66%

Gen, Pub. Utilities ..... 1254

Gold opened at HK\$305.75 a

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-Associated Press.

Union Carbide ...... 38

National Distillers ...... 18

Johns Manville ....... 37

Britain is exporting almost lwice as much as she imports and American Waterworks has balanced her trade accounts Angeonda Copper .... ... . 52% with the world as a whole. Aviation Corp. ....... Within this overall balance, she Indowin Locomotive ...... has a huge dollar deficit which Harnwhill .......... is covered by Marshall aid. She Hendly Aviation ... ... 32% Bethlehem Steel ......... 31 Boeing Aircraft. . . . . . . . . . . . 22 % lar, though smaller, deficits. Borden Co. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 38 %

Soft Currencies

Against these, she has an equally big surplus of soft currencies, available for investment in the sterling area or other soft currency areas, or for donation to such areas. Since the surplus is Inconvertible, there is nothing else that I can be done except to throw it away by importing more or exporting less. Britain, under Sir the Exchequer, refuses to do this. GPO closing times.

## Mint Turns Out Silver Dollars

Shanghai, March 2. The Central Mint yesterday began turning out new silver dollars-but they were dated

which are now legal under the economic reform,

The mint is using the same dies used to press out dollars in 1934. The coins have a picture of Ur Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chineso Republic, on one side and a Chinese junk on the other. Only one coin press was

operating yesterday at the mint, which is modelled after United States Philadelphia Mint. Officials of the Central Bank, Straits and Calcutts, I p.m. meanwhile, announced that new Shanghal, 2 p.m. tael yesterday and closed at \$305, 500 and 1,000 Gold Yuan notes Amey and Salgon, 1 p.m. Highest and lowest rates were are being printed to be ready for. Amor, 3 p.m. circulation in a few days.

US dollars opened at HK\$5.14% With the value of the Gold and closed at half a cent lower. (Yuan depreciating daily, it now Gold Yuan was quoted at is necessary for people to carry, HK\$21.50 for 10,000 for Hong a pocket full of hundred Gold Kong delivery; \$18.50 and \$17 Yuan notes, the highest present for Canton remittances; and denomination, to make even \$14.50 and \$13.50 for Shanghai small purchase. - Associated

## LONDON STOCKS

London, March 2 Ticals were unchanged at The last day of the present tra-'nt ding account brought slightly HK\$31.50 n 100 and, closed at 10 caster prices on the Stock

Irons, steels, brewery and store shares remained dull, with the Swatow and Amoy, 11 a.m. later group declining on news Shanghal, Noon, of reduced dividends and profits. Hothow and Pakhol via Hothow, 8 mm Giltedged securities and oils held Bangkok, 3 p.m. steady and South African mines Trankong (via Canton), 5 p.m. improved on bear, covering. Financial Times' index 118.2. closed 12 higher. Sales, three Associated Press.

## SAIGON ALARM

Salgon, March The city's recurity measures will be tightened following reports that specially-trained Vietminh (autonomist) grenade throwers are to roplace paid mercenaries, usually well-informed circles said to-Aday Router Adams

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developments in the past few sharply. This has dire effects on days. ecrned to buy sterling goods. It is likely to become a potent defintionary factor for some Bribalance of overseas payments, tish export industries, and for

Speaking at Lake Success, Mr. Mayhew said that Britain is, at last approaching an overall Unlike Mr. Mayhew's speech, the some overseas sterling commodi-

Landan, March 1.

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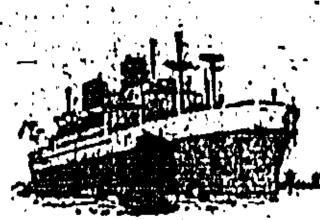
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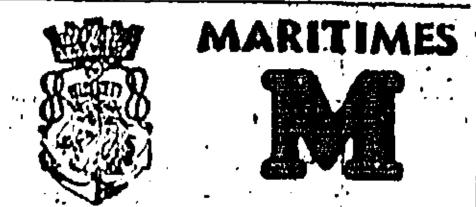
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DROPUS - (B-4-II) TJIBADAR (RUA ex-Java Ports, TOMORROW ..... FATSHAN (B'A'S) en Canton, 10 n.m. PRESIDENT WILSON (APL) ex-Sur Prancisco.

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BELAPUR (MR) for Robo, ENDORAN (Links) for UK. EMPIRE FARRER (Wallem) for Hangkol HD RWANG (APC) for Canton, CHAHA (B & R) for Mirl. PIONEER LAKE (URL) for Keeling, WINGSANG (Jardine) for Reeling, TODAY

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THINAN (H & S) for Swatow, TOMORROW FATSHAN (B & S) for Cunton, 11 p.m. PIONEER SEA (USL) for Manife,

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Arrivals

TODAY CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8,40 a.m., 10,40 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,10 p.m.; ex-Shanghalt 11,45 n.m., 2,55 p.m., 3,25 p.m.; est-Talpeh via Swatow; 3,25 p.m.; ex-Talono via Swatow, Canton: 3.50 p.m. CATC ex-Telpeb via Amoy, Swatow: 6,20 CPA ex-Singasure via ffranckok; 2.30

HK AHUWAYS ex-Canton: 9,40 a.m., 11,40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m.; ess-Shanghalt 8 p.m.; ex-Manilar 2,00 PAA ex-Manila; 12,30 p.m.; ex-Sau PRES, GRANT (APL) ex-Daitimore 24 Prancisco via Honolulu, Midway.

Wake, Guam, Okinawa, Shanghai: 2.30 p.m. IOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok, 2 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 8 p.m. BHARAT AIR ex-Calcutta; 12,30 p.m. TOMORROW AIR FRANCE ex-Shanghalt 11 n.m. UNAC ex-Amoy via Swatsow: 12.45 p.m.,

5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8,40 u.m., 10,10 n.m., 11 n.m., 12,30 p.m., 2,50 p.m., Canton: 3.30 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: TALISMAN (Dodwell) 11,45 mm., 2,20 pm. CATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, 6.30 p.m.?

CPA ex-Manifer 11,30, n.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Cunton of 9.40 m.m., 11,40 s.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. SATURDAY...... "NAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,45 p.mr. 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8,40 s.m., 10,10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.59 p.m., 2.50 p.m.,

3.35 p.m., 5.19 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.50 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 11.45 min., 2.45 p.m., 1 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeli via Amoy, Swatows 6.29 P.m.: ex-Nunking via Conton: 6.38 HK AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 2.10 a.m.

. 11,40 m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-Bangkok: 12.45 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manife: 1 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghair 2.45 p.m. PAL ex-San Prancisco via Honolulu

Wake, Guam, Manila; 10 a.m. BOAC ex-Singapores 4 p.m.

Departures TODAY

AIR FRANCE for Shanghair 7 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m. 11.15 p.m.; Canton: 8.05 n.m., 8.55 s.tn., 10.25 p.m., 12.45 p.m., 1,30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.00 p.m. 1 Foothow via Talpeh: 2 m.m.; Bhanghai: Haim, 12.45 p.m.: Taipch: 8 a.m.: Tainnte via Canton, Swalow: 7.40 a.m. CATG for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoyt n.m.; Nauking via Canton, Nan-

change 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghali 10 a.m. CPA for Munita: 2.50 p.m. HK Alkways for Canton: S main 10 u.m., j p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Sun Francisco via Shanghal, Oklaswa, Guam, Wake, Midway,

Honoluly: 2 p.m.; bangkok: 4 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok/Bouthampton: 7.45 BRAATHENS, for Bangkok, Oslor 7.20

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Balgons 12.15 p.m.

CNAC: for Amor via Hwatew: 7 am., 11.15 a.m.: Canton: 8.40 a.m., 8553 10.25 a.m., 4.20 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3,50 p.m.: Chungking via BOMALI (P.A.O) ex-Shanghat .... toni 8.20 a.m.; Bhaughdt: 8 a.m.

Runming: 8 a.m.; Kwellin via Cam-CATO, for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy: B. a.w.; Kunming: 7 a.w.; Canton

CPA for Hingspore via Hangkok: 7 n.p., RK AIRWAYS for Canton; \$ min, 10 . m.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. BOAC for Iwakuni, Tokyo: 6.30 mm.; for, liangkok; Southempton't 7.45 mmi for Binkapoter & a.m. BATURDAY ... CNAC for Anthy via 18 water 7 a.m.,

11.15 a.m.; Canton: 4.03 / a.m., 8.55 m.m.,:10.25 m.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.50 p.m. \$.05 ; p.m., 3.50 p.m.; ! Bhanghale # mim., 12,45 p.m., ., et . . . . . . . . . . . . . ATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 s.m. ; Nanking via Canton: 6.30 a.m.; Amore 7 a.m.; Bhanghalt 10 a.m. CPA for Manilar 2.20 pane

HE ATRWAYS for Continue 8 a.m. 10 demail om., 46 p.m.; Shanghaft 10 PAA for San Francisco vin Shanghal. Tokyp, Wake, Midway, Monedulus, 2 Vatt. : New York via ttangkok, Calcutta, Rerachl, Istantion Loudon ! 2 M. 80 mm. to Manilat feren. PAL fer Ben Prancisco vin Manila, DILARAT for Calcultar 6.80 a.m.

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With Doyle serving, the latter.

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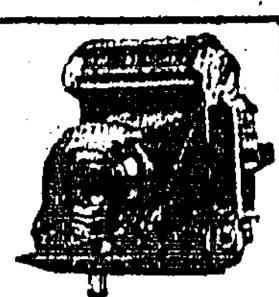
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to custom, Stepto opened the at-

tack for Army, but his fast stuff

however did not hold any terrors

for the visiting Alrmen who

O, y three batsmen, Hinshal-

wood (38), Morris (21) and

Follett (14) ran into double

figures. The first-named brought

off some classy shots all round

the wicket and indeed looked well

on his way to a really big score

when Banton sent one down on

the blind spot and bowled him

Thorough Manner

With the RAF total at only 95,

it looked an easy thing for the

strong Army sldd. The RAF

went about their business in ac

thorough a manher that before

very long Army found themselves

redly up against it, and but for

Murray-Brown (20) and Stepto

"Optimists" ran up the res-

pectable total of 170 for seven

(declared) against Kowloon, who

batted stubbornly to score 115 for

the loss of a similar number of

for "Optimists" and was unlock

to put his leg in front of a straight

one from Robbie Lee when only

who made 36 and who, incldent-

although it turned out an easy

win for Recreio, there is no say-

ing what might have happened

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R.W. Franklin was top-score

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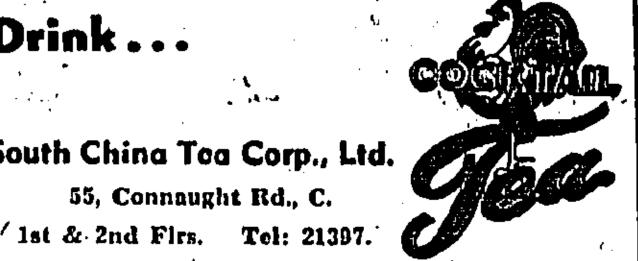
hands of Royal Air Force at Sookunpoo in a

match which produced but 161 runs between

the upper hand, Banton being the most suc-

cessful for the Army with six for 32 in 11

overs, while Hodgson's five for 19 and Gam-



## Charlton Play Cup Holders In Best Match Of Week

(By 'ALCYDES')

#### With all last Saturday's Cup Matches decided, CRC's Pair league football comes back into its own once again and a full programme is provided, A undoubtedly the match of the week will be at the Valley, where Charlton and Manchester Unit

aget those much needed points if they still wish to retain an interest in league honours.

Two contrasting types of play | Newcastle who are playing mention this week is the Rothers were witnessed, with sheer stea- great football this season should ham-Darlington clash.

The Portsmouth-Villa match Forecasts for matches being aggressive and dominated play at at Fratton Park should provide played on March 5:various stages with dealy over- an interesting game. Although bend smashes, passing volleys and Pompey have yet to be beaten on BIRMINGHAM v Bolton me-services. Their fithal brilli- their Home ground this season, Burnley v ARSENAL. mice, however, was overshadowed Villa's much improved form of Charlton v Manchester U. by the great number of errors late would suggest that they CHELSEA v Liverpool which should have carried then might come away with at least Everton v Blackpool Au and Lee run through the was a good bet here.

placing their shots with accuracy Southampton the leaders, are Portsmouth v Aston Villa

the limelight when his fast serthis game: vices began to And their mark. I W.B.A. will have a tough game with Fulham and will be hard BRENTFORD v Queens Park R. Doyle gave able support at the pushed to win through., Albien Bury v Plymouth net with some terrific overficad won both games last season but CHESTERFIELD v Notts Forest smushes, to break through the with Fulham still in the promo- Coventry v SOUTHAMPTON Au-Lee defence after 5-all and tion race the latter will be all Leeds United v BRADFORD The Chinese pair immediately out for the points. took the lead of the first two

In Division Swansen should further con-

Bournmouth are expected to IPSWICH v Northampton bent Southend and Brighton NEWPORT v Leyton O. should account for lowly Watford. Notts County v Norwich Hull City in the Third Division READING v Millwall (North), no longer having an SWANSEA v Port Vale to an easy kill at the net followed interest in the Cup, will now TORQUAY v Bristol City. by two double faults in succession doubt concentrate on attaining Walsall v Exeter

## ennis

Lo, a former Colony Singles beginning March 7 are as follows: MONDAY

Stokes and Segalen a little ton fast for him, but Lo, in partnership with Heenan, had the better Ribelro. L.F. Stokes and R. Segalen beat Court 4: J. S. Beirne v J. Daniel Chan and M.L. Chan, 6-2, Hawthorn L. C. Pearce and Fitzrey

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Court 4: NH. A. Ayres v G. Chon.

kit bent J. S. Beirne and A.J. Wai-pul. WEDNESDAY quarter, (Open Singles). HKCC Club Singles Championship | Court 2: 3rd round of Court 1: W.G.D. Cooper vs. quarter. (Open Singles). 3rd round of Court 4: 3rd round Court 3: A. Furrer vs. G.H. Wigquarter. (Open Singles).

Court 4: G.A. Lemay vs. Dr. H. Singles) Ccurt 5: H.J. Armstrong vs. R. Court 6: N. C. Begley v A. T. Court 6: J.D. Mackle vs. J. Bar-

> Oil-lam v Lee Wal-tong and К. H. lp. Court 2: D. J. Leonard and L F. de Souza v Tsui Brothers. Court 3: 2nd round 3rd quarter (Club Singles). Court 4: 2nd round of 4th quarter (Club Singles). Court 5: 2nd round of 5th

Court 8: W. Stoker v J. Barrow permission from the National (Handleap Singles). FRIDAY Course at Fanling on Tuesday, Court 1: 3rd round of 1st Ezzard Charles and "Jersey" quarter (Open Doubles). Court 2: 3rd round of 2nd at Chicago next June. quarter (Open Doubles).

on several occasions. She was Court 3: 3rd round of 3rd Solomons, immediately counter- step to see that all competent quarter (Open Doubles). good form particularly, off, the Court 4: 3rd round of 6th tends to put the American heavy- to compete for the title and to 'quarter (Open Doubles). Her opponent Mrs. S. Bone is Court 5: 3rd round of 7th ring against the winner of the holder is active."-Reuter. quarter (Open Doubles). 8th Bruce Woodcock and Freddie Court 6: 3rd round of quarter (Open Doubles). Players ; are reminded that This contest Solomons proposes

out the game and it was not a 5 p.n. as possible.

ed do battle. The latter will be striving to

Berrie and A. J. Doyle and Last season saw the United thoroughly deserve on their CRC's Au Kam-moon and Lee take full points both at home displays this season. They are Chun-nil featured yesterday's and away, but Charlton are a at Home to Hartlepools this Colony Championship Open different proposition this sea- Saturday and are expected to Doubles games, at the Cricket son, and a dour struggle should come through with flying colours.

doness of the Chinese pair carry- account for Sunderland at St. two teams so evenly matched I

a point-Yes, I would say a draw, MANCHESTER C. v Sheffield U first set conceding only one game, In the Second Division NEWCASTLE v Sunderland

away to lowly Coventry and Preston v DERBY COUNTY The second set saw Beirne in should take full points from STOKE v Huddersfield

> A strengthened Lincoln should LINCOLN v Grimsby beat Grimsby.

Swansea Picked

solidate their position at the BURNMOUTH v Southend head of the table at the expense BRISTOL ROVERS v Swindon of Port Vale.

mounted up evenly until 4-all was went to a 40-30 lead, but a miss by him became the turning point league honours-which they so Watford v BRIGHTON of the match, the next two games

## Fixtures

Tennis fixtures for the week MANSFIELD v Southport Court 1: B. T. M. Jones v Tsui TRANMERE v Chester

Court 2: Lee Wal-tong v F. M. Court 3: T. J. Ouwehand v Ho Court 5: Roch Leung v Molan

Court 6: D. Nolan v Choy Tin-Court 1: R. Segalen v P. Poon.

Court 2: T. E. Baker v Wong Court 3: K. H. Ip v Lee Yue-Court 5: Lee Boon-sing v F. V.

Court 1: 3rd round of 3rd man. Court 5: G, S. Coxhead v E. H (Club Handieap Williams

Dow (Club Handicap Singles). Immediately the world heavyweight champion, Joe THUR8DAY Court 1: Ho Kd-lau, and Pang

quarier (Club Singles).

Bunkers work popular through- matches are to start as near to to put on in London next September. Alter to the Alter to the Club Handlebp matches will - Bill Daly, Savold's manager, Club 2nd XI in a League soccer Dr. Buencomino's offer way The Bronzo division final was start during the wook commencing announced in New York that he match against CoA at Boundary made at a PAAF luncheon in also played and resulted in a win March 7. All Club Members are will claim the world heavy- Street on Saidray at 2:30 p.m. honour of the visiting tennis star. How Mins D.M. Cuthbertson who saked to watch the Club Notice weight title for Bayold if the McKenzie; Taylor, Sloan; Bare- Naresh Rumar, who participated 10 p.m., (Senior Men's Doubles). 32-Before a big match the star ton, the Olina Mail Limited, by bhat Mrs. A. B. Listeman, by two Board for fixtures, which will American beats the winner of lay, Locke, Urquhart: Young, in the mallonal singles tournaand one atter a dour struggle. also appear in the "China Mail", the Woodcock-Mills bout.

Middlesborough v WOLVES DIVIBION II

LEICESTER v Luton SHEFFIELD W. v Barnsley TOTTENHAM v Cardiff West Brom, v Fulham III (South) WEST HAM v Blackburn

> DIVISION III (BOUTH) Crystal P. v Aldershot

DIVIBION III (NORTH) Accrington v Rochdale Barrow v Crewe Bradford City v CARLISLE DONCASTER v Gateshend HALIFAX v Stockport HULL v Hartlepools Oldham v New Brighton ROTHERHAM v Darlington WREXHAM "v" York."

#### SAINTS WIN St. Joseph's College scored an

overwhelming victory over Ying Press. Wah College in a Senior Division-School Football League soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday, winning by seven clear goals. The Saints outplayed their opponents in every department of | Hunt Club will take place at noon their win.

The following will represent the YMCA in a Hockey Associa- plication to Miss de Burgh Morris. tion fixture against Cable and Tel: 57192. Wireless on the YMCA ground, King's Park on Sunday at 10 a.m. Robertson: Gibbons, D. Inglis, Court 6: P. V. Sellers v Tsul Blenkinsop, Smith, Bull, Boycott, don Hospital by six points to all Welldon, Jakes, Slater, Hunt. Reserves: A. Inglis and Read- | Hospital Cup (Rugby) today,-

pionship.

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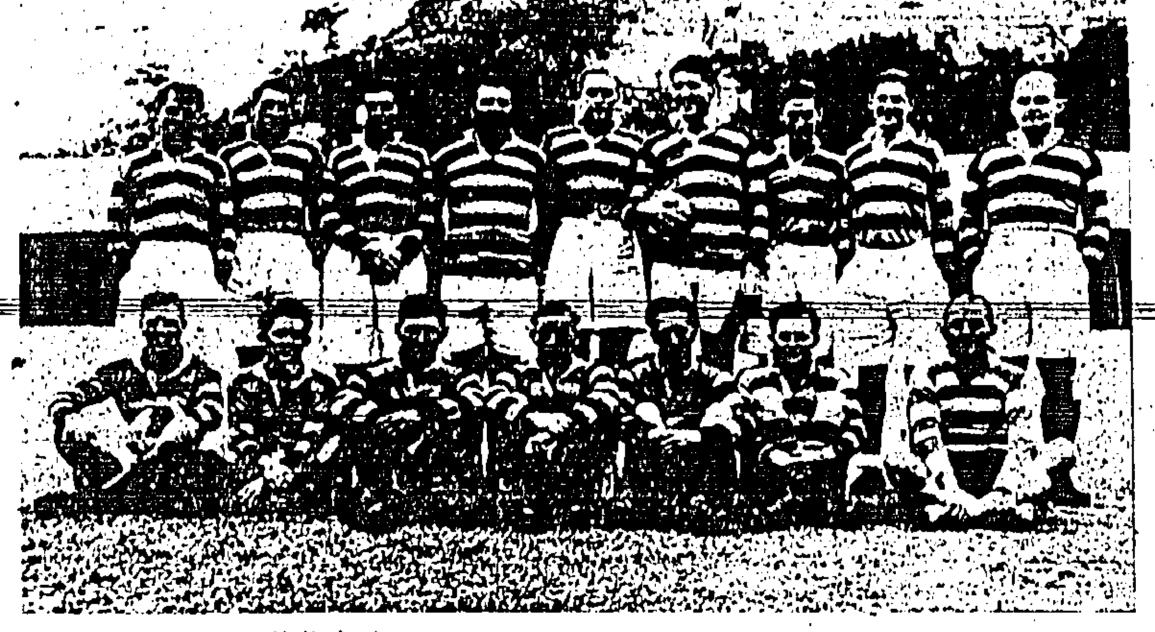
Boxing Association of America

to sponsor a fight between

Joe Walcott for the world title

June bout between the Britons.

Mills, for the world little.



The Hong Kong United Services rugby team, which went down to the Singapore visitors by 8 points to five yesterday at Sockunpco.-("China Mail" Photo)

## Ortiz Beats Marino To Keep Crown

Honolulu, March L. Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz, of El Centro-California, successfully defended his world litle tonight by taking a 15-round decision from Dado Marino, game challenger of Honolulu, before 10,500 fans in Honolulu Sta-

Ortiz' hard right uppercut helped him prove he is still king of Hong Kong, their combination, FIXTUTES the bantamweight division as he cut Marino's face to a bloody, swellen pulp.

from Hawaii was hardly recognis- and it was a delight to watch able from cuts on the cheeks and the ball being thrown about so mouth, but at the final bell he effortlessly with ground being was still swinging at the champ gained all the time. through a haze of blood in a ring | Vandemeulen, after failing in unade slippery by a light rain that | the first half to stop a good began falling in the final rounds. dribble by Hong Kong, In the early rounds both figh- down to play a sound neither could put the other down. latter was taking the ball up the Then Ortiz' vicious smashing right field, at his feet was an object

his punches had lost their sting. Dalgish, Stovell, Milne and Mcin close but without clinching. standing forward affeld, gave Utiz 10 rounds and Marino appointed, and with the excep-

#### POLO AND HUNT CLUB The next meet of the Polo and

the game and fully deserved on Sunday March 6, at Mai Po, adding full points. Singapore which is on the main road about i one mile West of San Tin. Horses may be obtained on ap-

> London, March 1. St. Mary's Hospital beat Lonthree in the semi-final of the

The letter was presented by

Harry Mendel, his publicity

Louis wrote to the National

Boxing Association: "My asso-

agent. Louis was not present.

Boxing Tug O'War

For World Crown

Louis, sprang the news of his unexpected re-

tirement on the boxing world today there be-

gan a promotion battle between American and

English boxing authorities to decide the right

to stage the next world heavyweight cham-

The London promoter, Jack clates and It have taken every

Miami, Florida, March 1.

## Visiting XV Defeat HK United Services

In a splendid game at Sookunpoo yestergood indication of the game.

line-out work being particularly good, and many dangerous moves by their forwards' short interpossing tactics were just held by the Colony.

Roland-Price and Baker were particularly outstanding in a very able pack. Their halves were very definitely on top of being almost perfect.

The visitors' backs were al-The little brown challenger ways dangerous in possession

ters traded blow for blow, but His stopping of Stovell, when the 7.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Miss uppercut began to cut up the lesson to the majority of Hong 8,00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): Kong's rugby players. Marino, trying to bring Hawaii Led by Dalgish, the Colony's its first world title, fought game- United Services pack did all that ly through the last rounds but was asked of them and more. 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): ally, was another Lee, victin

It was the terrific in-fighting that Clearat all played well. Pappin's gave Ortiz a chance to use his display was one of his best, and lethal right as the bexers fought he was probably the most out-The United Press tabulation Further back, Hong Kong diswith three even .- United tion of Pritchett and Tulip, ap- 9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): ing of Prata to have declared rues. Dr. E.L. Gosano, G.N. peared overawed by the occa-

## Hong Kong Scores

Pritchett ran over to open the scoring for Hong Kong, Stovell this reverse and Sykes broke strongly. straight through. the ball eventually being passed across; for the right wing to score. Roland-Price brought out full points with a beautiful kick.

After some scrappy play, Baker, one of Singapore's most outstanding players, picked up a cose ball from a ruck of players and went straight through the Colony's forwards and backs for a brilliant try. The fairly easy

and were held on the line on three consecutive occasions, but 17.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): once again the local forwards cleared the position when Poppin and Milne returned play to cen-

Hong Kong's backs were throwing away chance chance by running across. bad tackling allowed Singapore well into the home 25. Stovell. however, returned play to centre with a good individual burst. With time approaching, Singapore were showing signs of in-Louis' letter of his format jury due to the hard ground, and world's two players had to leave the heavyweight champion was field in the last 15 minutes. sent to the National Boxing Commissioner, Mr. Abe Greene. game very ably.

## CUP PLANNED Manila, March 2.

Dr. Victor Buencamino, chairman of the Philippine Amateur ed with the news that he in- challengers get an opportunity Athletic Federation Tonnis Comweight, Lee Savold, into the see thereafter that the title mittee, has offered to donate a trophy for the projected annual tennis competition between the Philippines and India. The plan is patterned after the Davis Cup system, (with matches

> The following will represent the the Philippines. Baker, Nelson, Hooper, Barker, I ment here.-- United Press.

day, a very much improved Singapore side defeated Hong Kong United Services rugger XV by 8 points to 5—a The visitors played grand football throughout, their

# Badminton

(15) they would have been out The following are the fixtures of the Colony Badminton Champlonships for the week beginning March 7, 1949:

MONDAY At Victoria Recreation Club

7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): H.J. Kavier v. H. Ridsdale. H. Kwong v Miss Margaret Xavier.

M. Kempton and A.E. Elliot batted uncommonly well and wav. R.M. Soares and J.A. ably supported by N.R. Oliver

Lawrence v A.L. Nery and Miss B. Remedios. 0.00.p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss i D. Ramsay and Miss J. (50) and Albert Prata (85 not p.m. shary: Greenhalgh v Miss T. Baptista and Miss Margie Xavier.

W.C. Chung v D.C. Lau. · TUESDAY At Kowloon Cricket Club F. Brockbank v A.L. Fisher After 10 minutes of play, 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) D. Kwok and S.P. Tao and A.J. Sousa and F.M. Rozario. 8.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Mrs. had there been even a slight de-M. Sonres and Miss G. Silva lay.

8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): H.J. Kavier and Miss T. Baptista v T.E. Rodrigues and Miss T. Marques. Half-time score: Five points 9.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles):

v Miss I. Soares and Miss Y.

F.A. Vicira and A.J. Gonsalves v C.H. Ngan and M.C. Hung. 9.30 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): R. Young and Miss U. Khot v M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva

**THURSDAY** At Club de Recreio Singapore continued to press! 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) R.M. Soares v Y. Khan. C.Y. Yung and K.P. Chong v F/Lt. Grimn and Cpl. Frazer 8.00 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): C. Quinn and Miss Y. Franco v A.J. Remedios and Miss

> 8.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): R. Thompson v K.S. Thong. ).00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro v W.F. Foo and Miss H Kwong. \*

0.30 p.m. (Senior. Men's Singles): N.K. Chin and M.T. Yeow. FRIDAY

At Victoria Recreation Club H.F. Tai v M.T. Ycow. 7.30 p.m. (Ladles' Doubles): Miss M. Silva and Miss M. Xavier v Mrs. E. Correa Tsok and Partner.

1.00 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) D.C. Lau and Miss H. Kwong v C.H. Ngan and Miss T. Re-8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles): R. Young v C.K. Dec.

D.SO p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles). hero as a "sinsen." He charges sociated Press. 9.00 p.m. (Ladice' Singles): Mirs played alternately in India and U. Khoo v Miss I. Soares. Chung v. J.A. Soares and Mrs. M. Goares.

brill's four 25 represent the best RAF efforts. While this was going on at |. I expected Craigengower to put Sookunpoo, Recreio (went mer- | up a much better show than 60 against "Scorpions" although I rily on at King's Park to connever at any time thought they solidate their position at the would win. All of their bowlers top of the League Table by failed and Kerr (53), Pearce (70) scoring a 90-run win over and Newton (41) took full ad-Navy, thanks to Albert Prata's vantage of the very mediocre stuff that was sent down. "Scor-

pions" finally declaring at 191 for When Craigengower batted it was just one procession to and from the Pavilion, for apart from Tay (20) and Billimoria, none of the other batsmen reached double figures and the side totalied only

I notice that K.M. Rumjahn has thrown in his lot with the Happy Valley Club. Rumjahn learned his cricket at IRC and at one time showed promise of developing into a good but. Of recent years he has not played much, but all the same he should prove an acquisition to the weak Craigengower team: On Sunday, the two Cricket

Club teams—"Scorplons" and "Optimists"—engaged in a friendly which the former won by five wickets. Murray-Brown (Arnty) turned out for the winners, for whom he was top-socorer with

For "Optimists" Arthy was the most successful batsman, scoring 41 before he was out to a catch off McLellan. The only Second Division League match over the week-end

resulted in a win for Royal Navy over Recreio by seven wickets. Recreio falled badly when they 'natted first and could muster only 15 runs. J.L. Alves being topscorer with 11. Winyard bowled accurately to take seven for 22, valle Windmill scored 41 and Winyard helped with 25 to give nine short of the century. He Navy an easy win.

## RECREIO 1st XI

The following will represent F.M. Ribeiro and Mrs. O. The KCC skipper bowled very he Club de Recreio 1st XI in a well and sent down II overs for First League cricket match against Indian Recreation Club at Bright batting by L.G. Gosano King's Park on Saturday, at 1.45

out) featured the Recreto-Navy A.M. Prata (Capt.), P. M. N. match. I think it was very sport- ita Silva Jar., Dr. A.M. Rodriwhen he did, as he was so well Gosano, L.G. set that another five minutes Gosano, R.P. Pereira Jnr., N.A. might easily have given him his Beltrao, Dr. H.L. Ozorlo and p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): century, but he put the side's in- E.M.L. Soures. Uumpire: Mr. terest before personal glory and A.V. Gosano.

havo been following to represent Club de Recreio 2nd XI in a Second League Cricket match against There was a conglomeration of Indian Recreation Club at Soo-Gosanos in the bowling analysis, kunpoo on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m. and to work out the details one sharp:

A.E. Noronha (Capt.), E.A.R. needs to be an expert at jig-saw puzzles. The great thing was that Alves, J.L.S. Alves, C.A. Gutthe Clan colours were kept flying terres, I.E. Gutterres, L.A. proudly and between them they Luz, L.J. Remedies, D.M. get the opposition out ably sup-| Redrigues, E.M. Rosarlo, A. de ported by Pereira's three for 12. O. Sales and L. Vieira.

## 'Shamateurism' Singapore Sports

Singapore, March 2. An ailment familiar to some sports figures in the amateur world has shakon soccer in Singa-

Here it is known as "shamateurism."

A sports enthusiast writing | consequences." to the Straits Times over the would prefer to have him play signature "Open the Door", life best game so they set out 10 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): says the shocking situation in ing him lavishly. They want D.C. Lau and W.C. Chung v soccer must be thrashed out him in the proper mood for the N.K. Chin and M.T. Yeaw once and for all.

He writes: "Shamateurism does exist and knowledge of it is common amongst officials and 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles); players." Then, he ilsts four methods in which this situation manifests itself in soccer. They

'1-A player injures a muscle. He goes to a "qunck" for a rubdown and is charged \$2 a visit for five trips. He then bills his club for 10 visits at \$3 per cannot agree, more with him. Profit: STS\$20. 2-A player complains of an internal injury. He gets treat- examples of it, one of the worst

4-Star players get star emiployment. In fact, volube vie

with each other to see which can got the bottor athletes better Jobs. To these charges the Straits

Times' editor replied:

"On the prevalence of shamateurism' in Singapore soccer we We chin, in fact, furnish more ment that costs STS\$5 from a being the retainers paid last

Printed and published for the Propries MA. Ollvoire and J.J. Re- player adopts an attitude best FRANK LEGLIE BUBIL Windsor Mouse. medios v. W.F. Foo and C. Au. described as "give or face the Hong Kong.

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